

Marines Under New Attack Near Demilitarized Zone

BY TOM BUCKLEY
(c) N.Y. Times News Service
DANANG, South Vietnam — Another battle appeared to be developing yesterday between United States Marines and North Vietnamese troops just south of the Demilitarized Zone.
After several days of skirmishing around the Marine outpost at Conthien, the first "heavy" contact was reported there by a military spokesman. It was continuing as night fell.
A steady Communist mortar barrage on the low hill at the center of the position prevented supply helicopters from landing throughout most of the day. Food, ammunition and water were

dropped by transport planes to the men on the ground.
At the same time, another battalion of Marines was hurried into supporting positions a few miles away. Its arrival brought to three battalions—totaling about 2,500 men—the force dug in near the beleaguered outpost. They are supported by tanks and long-range artillery.
Opposing them is a North Vietnamese regiment of about the same size. Intelligence reports say it was moving toward the Marines from three directions. Another North Vietnamese regiment was said to be in reserve nearby.
Conthien, which is about two miles south of the Demilitarized

Zone and 12 miles inland from the South China Sea, is the western anchor of the seven-mile barrier strip that was cleared recently by bulldozers in an effort to halt enemy infiltration. Now 200 yards in width, the strip is soon to be widened to 600 yards.
Action around Conthien began last Friday. An estimated North Vietnamese battalion launched probing attacks and opened a mortar barrage against the single Marine company that then held the hill. A Special Forces camp is also under construction nearby.
About 50 Marines have been killed and 150 wounded, mostly

by mortar fire.
In an attack late yesterday, Camp Hill, which forms the Eastern anchor of the strip, was subjected to a barrage by 140-mm rockets (Story on Camp Hill on Page B6).
It was less than two weeks ago that the Marines seized control of three hills overlooking their base at Khesan, about 20 miles to the southwest, after a bitter 12-day struggle.
The encounter apparently signaled the start of a major North Vietnamese effort to drive the Marines from their thinly defended outposts along the Demilitarized Zone.

DIAL 723-1400
It's time to think about picnics. Whatever your needs are for that outing, you can find them in classified advertisements.

WARREN TIMES-MIRROR AND OBSERVER

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TOWN CRIER
The "Apathy Party" received a stunning setback at the polls yesterday. About 55 per cent of the voters turned out. Page B1.

Top Of The Morning

WEATHER
More sunny skies are expected with temperatures increasing slightly. High today will be 68 and the low 45. Tomorrow will be partly cloudy with a chance of showers. High will be about 70. Probability of precipitation is 20 per cent today and 40 per cent tomorrow. Winds are southerly at 10 to 18 mph. High yesterday was 63 and the low 42. Sunrise is at 5:58 a.m. and sunset 8:37 p.m.

Kinzua Dam Report
Pool level—1332.45 (desired summer 1328, maximum 1365) Outflow temperature, 47; upper reservoir, 49. Reading at Warren gauge, 4.72 feet.

WARREN COUNTY
Bell Telephone operators honored picket lines established by the Federation of Telephone Workers of Pennsylvania in a statewide work stoppage. Service continues as normal, with the male voices of supervisory personnel on the operator and information circuits for the second time within two months. Page One.

Blain Mead, successful in his bid for the Republican nomination to the county commissioner post, said he will ask the voters next November to make him a delegate to the constitutional convention approved by Pennsylvania voters Tuesday. He needs either party endorsement or 1,500 signatures on a ballot to put the question on the ballot in November. Page B-1.

PENNSYLVANIA
The constitutional convention, now approved by the voters, is a step closer to a more modern government. Governor Shafer regards its approval as "a great victory." That story and other statewide election returns on Page A2.

THE NATION
Sixteen senators who disagree with the Administration's policies in Vietnam have sent a letter to Hanoi, telling the North Vietnamese leaders that national dissent will not force an end to the war in favor of the Communists. They said the U.S. will not quit the war without an honorable settlement. Page A5.

Five Texas Southern University students were charged with inciting a riot which led to the death of one policeman in an exchange of gunfire. Two policemen and a student were wounded. The gunshots came from a freshmen's dormitory at the predominantly Negro campus. Page A5.

THE WORLD
In the Vietnam war, Marines face intensified attacks near the Demilitarized Zone. Fighter bombers discovered and bombed a surface-to-air missile installation inside the neutral buffer zone between North and South Vietnam. Page One.

In Hong Kong, the Communist-backed riots flared up again and some observers see it as a possible Red China grab for power over the British-Crown Colony. The situation is tense, with Red Chinese demands piling in one on top of another. Page One.

SPORTS
Roy Swanson scattered three hits, struck out 14 Erie East batters and rapped a double, triple and home run to spark the Warren Area High School baseball team to an 11-0 romp over the host Warriors. The Dragons took a two-run lead in the first inning and scored nine more in the seventh. Page A9.

Jamestown won 10 of 16 events yesterday to hand Warren's track and field team its second defeat of the season, 82-54. Jim Beichner of the Dragons failed to place in the long jump and had to settle for second in the triple jump to Raiders' Tom Lundgren. Page A9.

Ir Reality was rated a 5-2 choice to win Saturday's Preakness by oddsmakers yesterday. Proud Clarion, the surprise victor in the Kentucky Derby, and Damascus are 3-1 picks. Page A10.

Officials at Madison Square Garden started planning better preventive measures for the arena after Tuesday night's riot following the Dick Tiger-José Torres bout. More policemen may be added or the balcony closed completely to insure against future incidents. Page A11.

Yesterday's Scores

National League	American League
Cincinnati 3, Pittsburgh 1	Cleveland 8, New York 7
San Francisco 4, Chicago 2	Baltimore 12, Boston 8
St. Louis 3, Philadelphia 1	Detroit 8, Washington 1
Atlanta 4, New York 3	Chicago 5, Minnesota 4
Houston at Los Angeles, late	California 7, Kansas City 3

(See Coast Clash Page A9)

Sports On The Air
TC DAY—Pittsburgh Pirates at Atlanta, 8 p.m., on WRRN—FM.
TC MORROW—Pittsburgh Pirates at Atlanta, 8 p.m., on WRRN—FM.

DEATHS
Mrs. Ethel O. Clepper, 81, 18½ Franklin st.
Jesse E. Culbertson, 75, 1297 Deenan rd., Rogertown

WHAT'S INSIDE

Ann Landers.....	B2	Movies.....	B5
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Financial.....	B8	Town Crier.....	B1
Horoscope.....	B4	Van Dellen.....	B4

Vital Statistics..... A2



AT THE PLANT
Fred Schaeffer and Bruce Marsh man the picket line at the Bell Telephone facility on East street. Telephone operators did not cross picket lines, putting the male voices of supervisory personnel on the information and operator lines for the second time this year. (Photo by Mahan)

AUTO MISHAP CAUSES STOPPAGE

Telephone Operators Honor FTWP Pickets
By DAVE KNIGHT
For the second time this year, Bell Telephone Co. of Warren is confronted with a work stoppage by its employees.
Local members of the Federation of Telephone Workers of Pennsylvania (FTWP) yesterday were picketing the Bell Telephone Co. offices at 301 Hickory st. and the telephone building on Pennsylvania avenue, in a statewide FTWP protest concerning a disciplinary action taken by the company Friday, against a Bucks County employee.

The protest, filed by the local president of the FTWP on Sunday, affects some 11,000 members who walked out Monday. The walkout snowballed yesterday when members of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, which represents telephone operators, honored the FTWP picket lines.
A spokesman for Bell could not say how many operators honored the picket lines yesterday, but added that 9,700 of the work force of 10,300 slated for duty did not show up for work, either because of the walkout, vacation, or sick leave.

The entire work-stoppage began with an incident which occurred last Thursday when a company truck, which was being used to work on aerial cable along a highway in Bucks County, was pulled into a public parking lot to remove it from the roadway during a sudden downpour. The driver, when leaving the lot, backed up improperly. The second lineman in the cab did not leave his truck to guide the backing process, nor was any positive check made behind the truck, according to a company statement. The truck backed into and

damaged a small delivery vehicle which had pulled in behind it.
After examination of the drivers report Friday, the company suspended the Windsor plant employee for a total of five hours without pay.
When the Windsor plant employees failed to report for work Monday in protest to the suspension, the walkout spread to other locations in the eastern

area of the district. Locally, members of the FTWP have mixed feelings about the protest and the work stoppage, but a spokesman for the union members said the general opinion of the FTWP members is that the suspension for a first violation of safety regulations was against union policy and, therefore, they will

See WALKOUT, Page A-2
Steady North Vietnamese mortar-firing of Conthien was reported today while a third battalion of U.S. Marines was moved there to help face an estimated enemy regiment believed threatening the base.
Marines of the Ninth and 26th Regiments killed 96 North Vietnamese Tuesday in clashes near Conthien, the spokesman said. Eighteen Marines were reported



AT THE OFFICE
Local members of the Federation of Telephone Workers Local 56 picket the Bell Telephone Co. office, 301 Hickory st. this morning. Pictured from left to right are Glenn Fitzgerald, acting representative of Local 56, Bob

Communist-Backed Hong Kong Riots Flare Again

(c) N.Y. Times News Service
HONG KONG — Bands of rioting teenagers brought new violence to Hong Kong yesterday, shattering the uneasy peace of the last three days.
The resumption of unrest coincided with increased agitation against British authorities in leftist newspapers here, a demonstration by Communists outside the residence of Governor Sir David Trench and charges of police brutality in the Peking press.
On Monday, Peking issued a statement containing a series

of demands arising out of disturbances last week. Britain has protested to China following the sacking of a British diplomat's house in Shanghai and demonstrations outside her mission in Peking.
A curfew was reimposed on a section of this British Crown Colony last night as police riot squads took to the street to disperse rampaging youngsters who appeared to be under the direction of older men. Some of these men were wearing japel portraits of the Chinese Communist leader Mao Tse-tung.
Last week mobs rioted after a clash between police and leftist workers involved in a labor dispute at a plastic flower factory. Rioting was confined to an area outside the main business section of Kowloon. Yesterday a crowd first formed outside South Kowloon court, where 20 men are on trial on charges arising out of the earlier disturbances. They were released on bail Tuesday but failed to appear and warrants were issued for their arrest. Yesterday's trouble began

with a crowd throwing stones at policemen and at the court house. By early afternoon the crowd had grown to about 2,000 shouting youths. They were dispersed by a police baton charge but reassembled in smaller groups and penetrated into Nathan Road, the colony's major shopping area for tourists, which is called the "Golden Mile."
Moving along Nathan Road, the rioters stoned a number of hotels, including the Miramar and Merlyn, where American servicemen on leave from Vietnam sometimes stay. Observers said it was possible these hotels had been chosen as targets for this reason. Peking and local Communists have protested against visits of Americans serving in Vietnam or with the 7th Fleet, asserting that Hong Kong was being used as a "base" by the United States.
Mobs also turned their attention to the Bank of America's new Kowloon Branch, breaking all windows and attempting to

'NEUTRAL' AREA VIOLATED

SAM Missile Sites Bombed In Buffer Zone

(c) N.Y. Times News Service
SAIGON—American Marine pilots attacked two surface-to-air missile sites within the Demilitarized Zone separating North and South Vietnam, a military spokesman said yesterday.
Although a SAM site was reported destroyed 10 miles north of the zone on April 29, and another attacked subsequently 12 miles north of the zone, this was the first indication the North Vietnamese have set up the high altitude missile bases within the technically neutral buffer zone.
The spokesman said the attacks were made at night by Marine F-8 crusaders and A-6 Intruders, many bombs being dropped with radar aiming techniques. Damage assessment was not available.
The sites were just below the northern boundary of the zone, the spokesman said, and eight or nine miles inland from the South China Sea.
The attacks coincided with air strikes against heavy artillery pieces north of the Demilitarized Zone and renewed fighting near Conthien, two miles south of the zone.
Steady North Vietnamese mortar-firing of Conthien was reported today while a third battalion of U.S. Marines was moved there to help face an estimated enemy regiment believed threatening the base.
Marines of the Ninth and 26th Regiments killed 96 North Vietnamese Tuesday in clashes near Conthien, the spokesman said. Eighteen Marines were reported

FACES ISRAEL

Syria Alerts Armed Forces

(c) N.Y. Times News Service
DAMASCUS—Syria announced yesterday that her armed forces and militia have been put into a state of "maximum preparedness" as a result of "information about the Israeli buildup along the Syrian border and threatening statements made by Israeli officials."
The announcement, broadcast by Damascus and published in Syrian newspapers, followed a series of moves that had heightened anxiety throughout the Middle East over the possibility of a new Arab-Israeli war.
The United Arab Republic, which has a defense pact with Syria, put its own forces on the alert Sunday. Extra troops were reported to have been sent toward the Egyptian border with Israel.
Syria has also shifted reinforcements into the region of its own frontier with Israel. More than 25,000 Syrian soldiers are now stationed near the border, where Syrians assert, Israel has been massing troops and armor from her own 50,000-man army. Reports of Israeli movements could not be confirmed here.
Syria has also mobilized several battalions of her military reserves in recent weeks and staged air raid drills in Damascus. The Syrian regular army numbers at least 60,000 men. Egypt's mutual defense pact with Syria, signed last November, was initially seen as a device by which Egypt hoped to restrain the Damascus regime. Syria has been the most militantly anti-Israeli nation in the Middle East. The UAR agreed in principle to Syria's insistence that Israel be obliterated some day. But President Nasser has said he wants to choose the time for such a conflict.

Thant Worried With Latest Mideast Crisis

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Secretary-General U Thant canceled a trip to London and Brussels because of what he described yesterday as "the potentially very grave" situation in the Middle East.
He pressed also for an urgent clarification from the United Arab Republic on its position on the status of the 3,400-man U.N. Emergency Force — UNEF — in the area.
Reports from Cairo said the United Arab Republic had requested that UNEF withdraw immediately from the Egyptian-Israeli armistice line to avoid danger of becoming involved in military action.
A U.A.R. source said the request was to withdraw from "our eastern border," but he

See THANT, Page A-2

See HONG KONG, Page A-2

OBITUARIES

Jesse E. Culbertson

Jesse E. Culbertson, 75, of 1297 Keenan rd., Rogertown, a resident of the Warren area for 73 years, died at 9:15 a.m. yesterday, May 17, 1967, in his home.

He was formerly employed at Emblem Oil Company, the State Highway Department and in his own trucking business. He was a member of Epworth Methodist Church.

Surviving are his widow, Hazel; three sons, Earl of RD 4, Corry, Glenn of Warren and Leon of Sacramento, Calif.; two brothers, William of RD 1 Clarendon and James of Geneva, N.Y.; a sister, Mrs. Ralph Rapp of RD 1, Clarendon; eight grandchildren; three great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services are to be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow at Templeton Funeral Home with the Rev. Ralph L. Romine of Epworth Methodist Church officiating. Burial will follow in Warren County Memorial Park.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 2 to 4 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m. today.

Mrs. Ethel O. Clepper

Mrs. Ethel O. Clepper, 81, of 18½ Franklin st., the widow of John Clepper and a seamstress, died at 6:30 p.m. yesterday, May 17, 1967, in Warren General Hospital.

She was born in Brookville on March 7, 1886, but had been a resident of Warren for the past 41 years. She was employed at Bert's Dress Shop and Caldwell's Dress Shop. A member of Grace Methodist Church, she belonged to Joseph Kriz Circle and the WSCS.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Charles (Hazel) McCarty and Mrs. Alice Fox, both of Warren; two sons, Harold of Warren and Harry of Williamsport; a brother, Ralph Bennett of Vero Beach, Fla.; eight grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren and two nieces.

Her husband died on July 7, 1961.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday at Templeton Funeral Home with the Rev. Harold L. Knappenberger of Grace Methodist Church officiating. Burial is to be in Warren County Memorial Park.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. today and from 3:30 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m. tomorrow.

The family requests that in lieu of flowers, contributions be made to the Heart Fund.

Lawrence Seederburg

Lawrence Seederburg, 69, of Bristol, Vt., a former resident of Youngsville, died Tuesday morning, May 16, 1967, in Shelburne, Vt.

He was born in Clearfield on March 1, 1898, the son of the late Gust and Anna Johnson Seederburg, and was a veteran of World War I, serving in France. He later joined the France Occupational Army.

After living in Youngsville for a number of years, he moved to Buffalo, N.Y., and then to Vermont in 1959. In Starksboro, Vt. he was a contractor and a partner in Town and Country Builders.

Surviving are two daughters, Miss Esther Seederburg and Mrs. Gerald (Louise) Rheume, both of Bristol; a sister, Mrs. Dorothy Ahlgren of Warren; a granddaughter in Bristol; and several nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Annibelle; three brothers, Ray, Harold, and Elmer; and a sister, Mrs. Ethel Engstrom.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday in McKinney Funeral Home, Youngsville, with the Rev. A. Wallace Olson of Calvary Baptist Church of Warren officiating. Burial is to be in Youngsville Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 2 to 4 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m. today.

Mrs. Marian Wright Cornell

Funeral services for Mrs. Marian Wright Cornell, 75, a native of Youngsville, will be held at 2 p.m. today at Frey Funeral Home, Mayville, N.Y. She died Monday evening, May 15, 1967, at home at 404 W. Fifth st., Jamestown, N.Y.

The Rev. Kenneth Seitz of St. Luke's Episcopal Church will officiate. Burial is to be in Chautauque Cemetery.

She was born on November 25, 1891, the daughter of the late Clyde L. and Gertrude Wright and attended school in Youngsville and Wrightsville. She was the widow of Lawrence R. Cornell, whom she married October 25, 1915. She was the owner and operator of Keystone Hotel at Chautauque Institution and until 1954 operated the Hotel Athenaeum with her husband. Also, she was active with many groups in the Chautauque Lake area.

Surviving are a daughter, a son, seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Dorothy Lane

Mrs. Dorothy Lane of 866 Tift st., Buffalo, N.Y., died at 9 p.m. yesterday, May 17, 1967, in Warren General Hospital. A complete obituary will appear in tomorrow's paper.

FUNERAL NOTICES

Rev. Joseph C. Wygant

Funeral services for the Rev. Joseph C. Wygant, 83, of 121 Orchard st., Franklin and a retired EUB minister, who died at 1 p.m. Monday, May 15, 1967, will be held at 3:30 p.m. today at Grace EUB Church, Franklin.

The services will be conducted by the Rev. L. S. Sturtz of that church. He will be assisted by Dr. Clyde W. Dietrich, conference superintendent and the Rev. O. A. Womer of Calvary EUB Church, Oil City. Burial will be in Mt. Pleasant Cemetery.

John P. Crowley

Funeral services are to be conducted at 2 p.m. today at Gibson Funeral Home for John P. Crowley, 77, of 10 Elm st., who died at 3:05 a.m. Tuesday, May 16, 1967, in Warren General Hospital.

The Rev. Sherman Epier, assistant pastor of First Methodist Church will officiate. Burial will be in Oakland Cemetery.

Mrs. Alice M. Pierce

Funeral services for Mrs. Alice M. Pierce, 69, of 8 Elm st., who died at 9:10 a.m. Sunday, May 14, 1967 in Warren General Hospital were held at 1 p.m. yesterday in Lutz-VerMilyea Funeral Home with the Rev. James M. McCormick officiating.

Burial was in West View Cemetery, Starbrick.

Palbearers were Clair Neal, Harold Bailey, Lawrence Park, Milton Groesch, Marcus Larsen and George Bertch.

William B. Duell

Funeral services were held at 3 p.m. yesterday in Lutz-VerMilyea Funeral Home for William B. Duell, 64, of 15 Water st., who died at 7 p.m. Sunday, May 14, 1967 in Warren General Hospital.

The Rev. Donald H. Spencer of First Presbyterian Church officiated. Burial was in Pine Grove Cemetery, Russell.

Palbearers were Ted Moll, Coleman Duell Jr., Gerald Duell, Howard McJunkin, Burton Duell and John Powley.

Mrs. Clara Stoltz

Funeral services for Mrs. Clara A. Stoltz, 94, of 794 Oak Hill rd., who died there at 11 a.m. Sunday, May 14, 1967, were held at 1:30 p.m. yesterday at the Oak Hill rd. residence.

The Rev. Bertil A. Erling of Zion Lutheran Church of Frewsburg, N.Y., officiated. Burial was in Cherry Creek Central Cemetery.

Palbearers were Lindy Nash, Edmund Suckow, George Taft, Elmer Davis, John Block and John Condon.

Mrs. Mildred Allen Carter

Funeral services were held at 10:30 a.m. yesterday in Trinity Memorial Episcopal Church for Mrs. Mildred Allen Carter, 70, of 110 Market st., who died Saturday, May 13, 1967, in her home.

The Rev. Richard H. Baker officiated. Burial was in Oakland Cemetery.

Palbearers were Dr. John Robertson, Richard Smith, Richard Rapp, Harold Johnson, Kenneth Christensen and Andrew Yurick.



PLAN MEMORIAL DAY CELEBRATION

Committeemen for the Memorial Day celebration this year met last night at the Marine Corps League Home to make final plans for the holiday's observance in Warren County. Among those plans: Major Myron Kirberger will be the main speaker. Warren High's band, Eisenhower color guard and the Sundowners drum and bugle corps will march in the parade. The committeemen are (left to right) Ed Nasman, parade marshal; Dick Swanson, committee secretary; Bob Albaugh, chief of staff; Bob Anderson, American Legion adjutant; Axel Nasman, liaison officer, and Warren Hanson, Marine Corps League commandant. (Photo by Mahan)

Continued From Page One

Hong Kong

set it on fire. They set a small fire in the show window of the locally owned Bank of East Asia cross the street from the Bank of America and broke windows in branches of the Hong Kong and Shanghai Banking Corporation and Chartered Bank, both British-owned.

A restaurant, a theater and post office were also damaged. At least one private car was overturned and burned.

Police used tear gas, non-lethal wooden pellets fired from special guns and baton charges against the rioters.

By midnight 34 persons had been injured, all but two of them policemen, and 46 arrests were made.

The curfew went into effect at 7:30 p.m. By 7 p.m. almost all public transport in Kowloon had come to a standstill.

Walkout

honor the protest of the Windsor plant.

"As far as we are concerned," a local spokesman of the operators union said, "We are not on strike. We believe it is our job as operators to serve the public, but as union members we feel we must honor the FWP picket lines. We will not cross," she said.

The operators were themselves on strike only a few weeks ago over a contract dispute with Bell Telephone. At that time the local telephone company was picketed by local employees refusing to report for work from March 16-March 23.

Bell Telephone Co. officials stated last night in a release given to Robert Dilks, manager of the local office, that a meeting with union officials has been scheduled for this morning to discuss a feasible solution which will get the employees back to work. The problems to be faced at this meeting will be: (1) Whether an immediate arbitration is possible; (2) Whether the union feels the punishment awarded the Windsor driver was too severe; and (3) Whether the work-stoppage by the FWP is in direct violation of the company-union contract.

Missiles

It was believed the SAMs were moved near the buffer zone primarily as a threat against B-52 Stratofort bombers, also to threaten U.S. aircraft as far as 20 miles into South Vietnam. Discovery of missile sites inside the zone would extend the missiles effective range to some 30 miles south of the zone.

The spokesman said that since April 29, Air Force fighter bombers have flown more than 150 missions in the missile belt north of the Demilitarized Zone, daily bombarding suspected missile sites and storage areas. Attacks have set off more than 50 explosions on the ground, the spokesman said, and have destroyed "numerous" missiles, launchers and transporters.

Warren General Hospital Admissions

David York, 713 Fourth ave.
Baby Stacey Wilbur, 25 Front st.
Baby David O'Donnell, Star rd., Sheffield
Mrs. Shirley Stuart, RD 1, Sugar Grove
Thomas E. Crawford, 110 Penn ave. W.
David Schwanke, Box 258, Russell
Mrs. Mary Satterlee, RD 1, Russell
Raymond Thomas, 4 Scott Run rd.
Pauline Collins, 432 Penna ave. W.
Tammy Holmberg, 904 Penna ave. W.
Mrs. Ellen Sherman, 215½ Central ave.
Mrs. Daisy Tellmann, 218 Biddle st.
William Leonard, Clarendon
Mrs. Jacqueline Ailing, RD 1A, Russell
David Martin, RD 2, Russell
Joy Ostrander, Box 130, Pleasantville.
Mrs. Orilla MacDonald, PO Box 146, Sheffield
Merritt Rohlin, 507 Homestead pl.
Salvatore Beninati, 610 West st.

Discharges

William Bauer, Box 236 Clarendon
Donald Chiodo, 12 Lilly Pond Circle
Cathleen Eriksen, 214 W. Main st., Youngsville
Mark Hannold, 20 Hazard pl., Youngsville
Mrs. Kathleen Olsen & Baby Girl, 1203 Penna ave. W.
Robert Olson, RD 1, Youngsville
Mrs. Juanita Pascarella & Baby Boy, RD 1, Tidoute
Mrs. Thelma Porter, Box 507 Chandler Valley
John Taylor, 112 N. Carver st.
Mrs. Cecelia Wagner, Box 309 Sheffield

Birth Report

Warren General

BOY—James and Shirley Savogot Stuart—RD 1, Sugar Grove.

Jamestown WCA

BOYS—Joseph and Dona Barr Mowry, 316 Fairmont ave., Lakewood; Paul and Josephine Taft Ten Huisen, RD 1, Clymer, N.Y.

GIRLS—Donald and Beverly Russell Franzen, Box 95, Gerry, N.Y.; Franklin and Marilee Rendell Penley, RD 3, Sugar Grove.

Jamestown General

BOY—Paul R. and Betty Lundin Johnson, 66 Chautauque ave., Jamestown.

Out of Area Births

Mr. and Mrs. Dan E. Petchel, of Levittown, are parents of a son, born Sunday, May 7, 1967 at Mercer County Hospital, Trenton, N.J. The father, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Petchel, 42 Deerlick st., Sheffield, was a star basketball player at Sheffield High School and Edinboro State College.

Marriage Applications

Larry Robert Eliason, Bradford and Noreen Candice Ion, Mason's Mobile City, Warren

Earl Avis Beard, 641 Fairmount ave., Jamestown, N.Y. and Donna Germaine Rishell, 3 Maple st., Jamestown, N.Y.

OTHER STATE ELECTION ISSUES

93-Year-Old Document Up To Constitutional Convention

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Pennsylvanians have moved a step closer to a more modern government with voter approval of a convention to redraft their 93-year-old constitution. They also approved amendments to immediately update it.

The constitution questions were the only statewide issue Tuesday in voting that featured some bitter battles for local party control and some primary upsets.

Gov. Raymond P. Shafer, who lead the fight for constitutional revisions, called Tuesday's vote, "a great victory." He said, "Constitutional revision is vitally needed and the people at the polls have performed a singular act of faith in their future."

Six times before Pennsylvania voters turned down pleas for conventions to rewrite the 1874 document. Shafer, noting that the constitution was drafted in the last century, urged the voters to allow Pennsylvania "to move into the 20th Century."

The voting also featured re-nomination of Philadelphia Mayor James H.J. Tate who successfully opposed the city Democratic party organization, the nomination of former state Sen. Leonard Staisey for Allegheny County commissioner as the Democratic party won a bitter fight there, and the ousting of incumbent mayors in Easton and Carbondale. Also, the mayor of Williamsport trailed in a Republican contest that will be decided by absentee votes.

Another contest of interest, in Eastern Pennsylvania at least, was approval in Philadelphia of a \$13 million bond issue to help build a new multipurpose sports stadium.

Shafer, often joined by former Govs. William W. Scranton, a Republican, and George M. Leader, a Democrat, stumped the whole state pleading for approval of both the convention and the eight amendments.

Shafer limited the convention bid to just four areas. He also said it would not change a provision banning a graduated income tax, and would not alter the section earmarking liquid fuel taxes for roadbuilding.

The convention, which will meet in Harrisburg in Dec., will have three months to make revisions in articles dealing with the judiciary, taxation and finance, local government and reapportionment of the legislature.

approved a \$500 million bond issue for land and water conservation. All won by a 2-to-1 margin.

The amendments:

1. Forbid discrimination or denial of any person's civil rights.
2. Establish the legislature as a continuing body instead of a year-to-year one as it now is.
3. Simplify procedures in the General Assembly.
4. Permit a governor to succeed himself once. Shafer, the incumbent would not be covered.

Also allowed to succeed themselves would be the auditor general and state treasurer.

5. Reduce the residency requirement for voting from a year to 90 days.

6. Permit swift amendment of the constitution in emergencies.

7. Delete outmoded parts of the document dealing with railroads and canals.

The eighth amendment approved the \$500 million bond issue.

In Harrisburg, a jubilant Shafer termed passage of the constitutional revision questions as a turning point in Pennsylvania's history.

JAMESTOWN NEWS

Chadakoin Park Due This Summer

JAMESTOWN — The development of the proposed Chadakoin Park being planned by the city of Jamestown was discussed last night at a joint meeting of the recreation and parks commission and the highway committee of City Council.

Both groups were in agreement that the city is committed to the development of the area along the Chadakoin River for park purposes since it has accepted state funds for land acquisition.

Agreement was also expressed by both groups to expedite the development of the proposed park by using the area as a sanitary land fill for refuse disposal.

DPW director, Joseph Veale said that an engineering study made on the use of the area for a sanitary land fill has been revised to meet the requirements of both the state and county health departments.

He said an application based on the revised engineering report has been submitted to the Chautauque County Health Department for a permit to use the area for refuse disposal, a preliminary to the actual development of the park.

Several of the immediate requirements were outlined by Veale if the park is to be realized through the land fill method. According to Veale the area must have an expansion of storm

sewer pipe installed; the first of phase should begin this summer.

The estimated cost for pipe this year would be between \$33,000 and \$53,000. The DPW director also informed both groups that before the area could be used as a sanitary land fill a layer of inert material must be laid down if the land fill is to function properly.

No formal action was taken by either group, pending receipt next week of a master plan for city parks from planning consultant A. Russell Tryon.

Russell E. Dietrich, chairman of the recreation and parks commission announced that the commission is presently developing a small area near Eleventh and Monroe streets for park purposes.

Dietrich reported that the 300-foot by 300-foot park area should be completed in time for use this summer.

Warren State Hospital Fly Ash Contract Let

HARRISBURG (AP) — The General State Authority received an unofficial low bid of \$397,774 yesterday for alterations of a boiler plant at Warren State Hospital to correct a fly ash and soot problem.

The GSA identified the apparent low bidder as Steel City Piping Co., Pittsburgh.

Briefly Speaking

The emergency unit of Warren Fire Department responded to a pneulator call at 12:37 p.m. yesterday at 610 West st., ext. 4.

A car operated by Charles Swanson, 40, of 1 Grand View drive struck the rear of an auto operated by Elvis C. Bizzaro, 23, of 307 Market st., as it stopped suddenly in traffic early yesterday afternoon at the intersection of Pennsylvania ave. W. and Laurel st. Sgt. Roger Thelin of borough police estimated total damage at \$150.

Warren County Jaycees are looking for teenagers who want to dispose of tickets for the July 4th celebration grand prize. All interested may receive information either by writing Warren Jaycees Grand Prize Committee, Box 487, Warren.

Thant

would not elaborate. The force is stationed along the 145-mile Israeli-Egyptian armistice line, in the Gaza Strip, and at Sharm el Sheikh at the Gulf of Aqaba. There was speculation that a withdrawal from the line into the Gaza Strip was what the U.A.R. had in mind.

In a statement through a spokesman Thant said that UNEF is stationed on Egyptian territory in Gaza and Sinai with the consent of the government of President Gamal Abdel Nasser, and he added: "As a peace-keeping force it could not remain if that consent were withdrawn, or if the conditions under which it operates were so qualified that the force was unable to function effectively."

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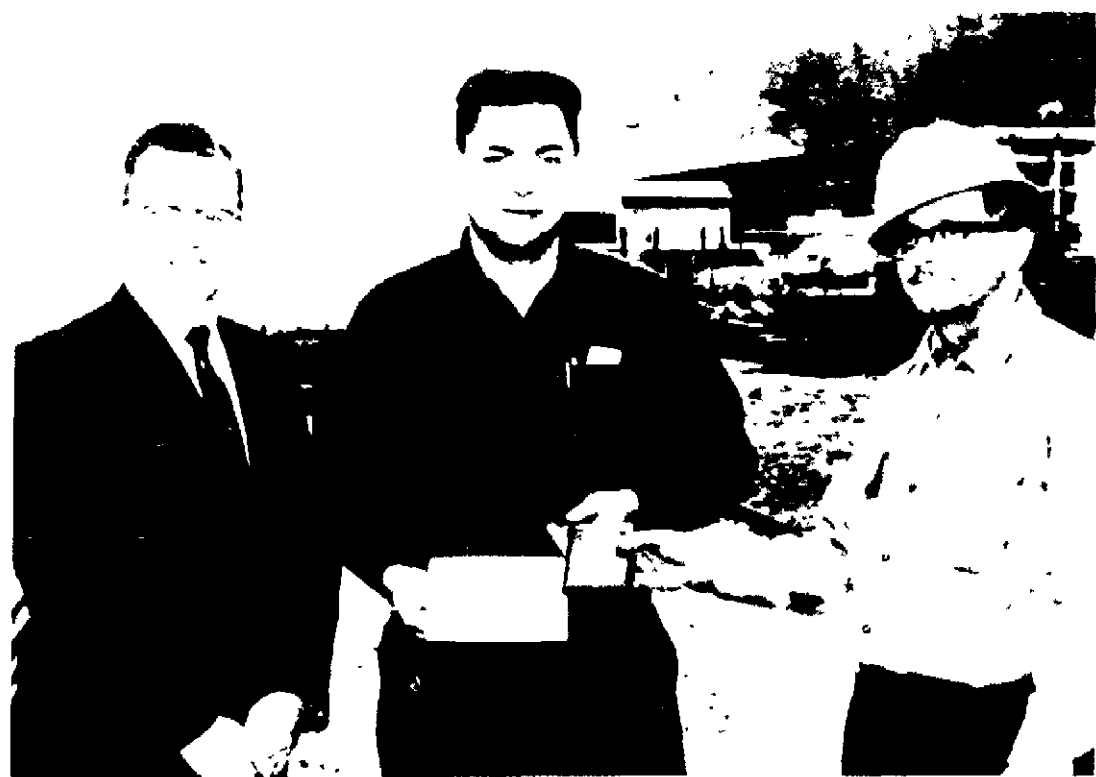
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RESCUER AWARDED

John Shute (center), a Hunkin-Conkey worker who saved a fellow employee from the icy waters of the Allegheny River at Kinzua Dam, yesterday was awarded with a plaque and a cash award. Making the presentation for the company was W. H. Muhovich (right). Guy Bearfield (left) aided in the rescue. (Photo by Neal)

FROM WATERS OF ALLEGHENY

Hunkin-Conkey Worker Gets Award for Rescuing Partner

By DON NEAL

Diving into the icy waters of the Allegheny River at the Kinzua Dam on March 28 a Jamestown man saved a fellow workman from being drowned. The rescuer was John Shute, 754 Fairmont ave., Jamestown.

Shute's courage and quick thinking was recognized yesterday by his employer, Hunkin-Conkey Construction Company, when W. H. Muhovich presented him with a plaque and a sizeable cash award.

Shute was working on the cofferdam at the dam site when he saw Jon Druggan, a fellow workman, tumble from the training wall into the trailwaters of the dam. At the point of Druggan's fall the water was swift and deep. His heavy work clothing hampered his own efforts to swim and the current was rapidly sweeping him downstream.

Shute raced along the coffer-

dam to where he could shed his coveralls and boots, then jumped from the cofferdam into the waters which was carrying Druggan towards him. He swam to Druggan's side, secured a grip on his clothing, then swam back to where his feet would touch bottom.

Guy Bearfield, 10 Victor ave., North Warren, threw a line to aid the men as they struggled to maintain their footing. Then he held the line until a crane

Curfew Proposed

A 10 p.m. curfew Sunday through Thursday for all persons under 18 has been proposed by the Silver Creek, N.Y., board of trustees. For Fridays and Saturdays the curfew will be 11 p.m. except for special school activities, according to Mayor James J. DeJohn.

was brought to lift the men on to the cofferdam.

Shute and Druggan spent some 30 to 40 minutes in the water which on that date registered 34 degrees on the Corps of Engineers thermometer.

Speaking of the award to Shute, W. H. Lee, project manager, said, "Acts such as performed by John Shute and Guy Bearfield deserve the highest possible recognition and commendation."

Both Shute and Bearfield have been recommended to the Carnegie Hero Fund for recognition, as well as to Liberty Mutual Insurance Company, which carries the workman's compensation insurance for the Hunkin-Conkey Company at the Kinzua site.

Guy Bearfield is an employee of the Harza Engineering Company, consulting engineers for the Seneca project.

Sentencing Deferred in Erie Case

ERIE — Sentencing was deferred until Monday for James Martin, who was convicted Tuesday by a criminal jury here. Martin was accused of assault with intent to kill in connection with shooting at an Erie patrolman in February.

Martin is vice president of the Erie motorcycle gang, "The Children."

The jury deliberated about three hours before bringing in the unanimous verdict.

Martin, 23, was convicted of firing a shot from a .22 revolver at Patrolman William R. Beard Feb. 1.

A key witness in the case for the commonwealth was Maryann Kotyuk, 21, released by Warren County Judge Alexander C. Flick Jr. last Friday, in order to testify at Martin's trial. Miss Kotyuk and two companions pleaded guilty before Judge Flick to a series of camp burglaries. The trio faces additional charges in Forest County for camp burglaries there.

Miss Kotyuk testified she was in a stolen car with Martin when the shot was fired at Beard.

The maximum penalty under the law for attempt with intent to kill is seven years' imprisonment and \$3,000 fine, according to District Attorney Richard F. Brabender.

Buddy Poppies Sold Tomorrow

The "symbol of remembrance," the familiar VFW buddy poppies, will be sold tomorrow and Saturday by members of Warren VFW Post 631 and auxiliary.

Disabled veterans in Veterans Administration Homes and Hospitals work for many months to assemble the flowers symbolic of Flanders Field. The men are paid a nominal wage for their labors.

In addition, to the therapeutic value provided the veterans, the small wage received provides them with spending money they otherwise would not have.

Everyone is urged to buy a buddy poppy and wear it proudly.

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Betty Lee

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Roll sleeve favorite styles in spring prints. All famous make. Easy to care for fabrics. Sizes 10-16.

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U.S. Royal Golf Shoes, lightweight, waterproof, wipe clean. Sizes 5-10 N-M. Tan, white, brown, ivory, blue.

Posters Mar the Countryside

Throughout the recent political campaign a question was posed. In poster form it appeared with proliferous regularity on trees and posts along our highways in every part of the county.

"APPPA?" it ask.

The question was asked, of course, to draw attention to the qualifications of a particular political aspirant. But the person interested in the esthetic beauty of our countryside could easily interpret it in another way.

To some "APPPA?" may have posed the question: "Are Proliferous Political Postings Acceptable?" Should such flamboyant eye-catchers be allowed to defile the natural

beauty of our fields and forests? Our zoning laws go to great lengths to regulate the use and appearance of other types of signs that would be far less objectionable to the average citizen. The political or any other poster, which can endure for years following the campaign of its usefulness, is a common offender and should be the first to feel the "axe" of reform.

They are unnecessary in a society served by more modern means of communication. They are unnecessary in a society striving to preserve what little it can of Nature's own handiwork along our highways.

The use of them - APPPA or any others - should be prohibited.

ART BUCHWALD

New Campaign Techniques

WASHINGTON — In politics it isn't how you play the game, but who attacks you that counts. Witness the latest tour of George Wallace. Wallace has been touring the North for the past few weeks and has been getting far more television and newspaper coverage than any husband of the governor of Alabama deserves.



Buchwald

It isn't what he's saying that's attracting the attention (he's been using the same speech in every town,) but the fact that he's been picked, heckled, and in some places even shaken up by hostile crowds.

These scenes, which are made for television, have provided Wallace with far more exposure than he ever hoped to get and have given every politician a new type of campaign to work for in the future.

In 1965 a politician and his staff will be talking something like this.

"Well, chief, we've got everything lined up for you on your Midwest tour. They'll be throw-

ing tomatoes at you in Columbus, there will be a sit-in in Toledo, they'll walk out on you at Ann Arbor and they'll overturn your car in Detroit."

"Wonderful, McNally. It sounds like a great tour. By the way, you seemed to be awfully short on hecklers in Pittsburgh. As a matter of fact I was afraid I'd have to finish my speech."

"Sorry about that, chief. We had about 100 hecklers all lined up but the police wouldn't let them into the building. I explained to the police captain that you couldn't start speaking without them, but he just laughed at me."

"Well, let's see that the police get the word from here on out. Now, am I supposed to be shoved in Cleveland and mauled in Louisville, or shoved in Louisville and mauled in Cleveland?"

"We think it would be better if you were mauled in Cleveland. We've arranged it for them to set fire to your car in Grand Rapids and then if this were immediately followed by mauling in Cleveland, you'd make both the Huntley-Brinkley and Cronkite shows the same night."

"Okay, but see that my suit gets torn this time. I looked

awfully clean after that riot in Lincoln, Neb."

"Don't worry, chief. Listen, we have a surprise lined up for you at Harvard next month."

"What is it?"

"All the students and faculty are going to walk out on you."

"What's so special about that?"

"During the Yale-Harvard football game?"

"Hey, that isn't bad. I'll be the only one left in the stadium. If that doesn't get me on the tube, nothing will. Are you still planning to have a bomb threat when I speak at Vassar?"

"Bomb threats don't seem to mean anything any more, chief. We've got to give them the real thing."

"Okay, but let's not overdo it."

"Now, chief, we've got one more problem to resolve. You can say no if you want to, but I think this would help your image tremendously in the Southeast. We can get a good buy on some tar and feathers in Buffalo, and we thought during your speech . . ."

"Let's wait on the tar and feathers until later, boys. We don't want to blow all our good stuff in the primaries."

Why does it cost a city of more than 1,000,000 population an average of \$27.31 per person per year for police protection, while it costs only \$8.74 per person in a city of fewer than 50,000?

Which crimes in the nation today cause the greatest economic loss to the public, and which the least?

How should crime prevention funds be spent to produce the biggest economic savings?

What economic return are we getting today for our \$4.2 billion in yearly spending on police services, court systems and correctional institutions?

Answer to all of these questions: nobody really knows, in the words of a blue-ribbon Com-

mission on Law Enforcement and Administration of Justice which recently submitted a major report on crime to the President: "There is probably no subject of comparable concern to which the Nation is devoting so many resources and so much effort with so little knowledge of what it is doing."

This is why the President has proposed to Congress a massive boost in our crime research spending in his \$350 million Safe Streets and Crime Control Act of 1967. The President's bill is intended to reverse the relentless upturn in national crime costs, now up to an estimated \$21 billion a year.

Today, federal spending for research on crime amounts to only a pittance \$97 million, although virtually every other major federal program is earmarking far higher proportions of their budgets for research,

Today, only a fraction of 1 per cent of the nation's total spending to control or contain the crime problem is spent for research, vs. an average of 3 per cent by industry for research and 15 per cent by the Defense Dept.

Today, a full 80 per cent of the personnel in our jails and other correctional institutions are involved strictly in custodial and maintenance activities — rather than in probation and parole work, education, social work, job counseling. This is despite persuasive evidence that treatment of young offenders outside institutions slashes the likelihood of their return to crime and despite the fact that it costs only one-tenth as much to support an offender outside an institution as it does inside.

Today, the ratio of vocational teachers to inmates of local jails is 1 to 1031, although job training is known to be a critically important bridge between prison and community.

In our scattered crime fact-gathering efforts, we continue to lump together such widely different types as the skid-row drunk, the unfaithful wife, the executive embezzler and the pot-peddling college student, under the single label of "crime." Yet, says the Commission, "these crimes can no more be lumped together for purposes of analysis than can measles and schizophrenia." Drunks account for about one-third of all jail admissions — yet, most enlightened authorities have long regarded drunkenness as more a health than a crime problem.

Today, social welfare agencies, religious groups, civic organizations, business and labor unions, and private individuals are becoming involved in the war against poverty. But a scant few have found meaningful ways to help out in any war on crime, through guidance, tutoring and other services for ex-prisoners and crime-bound youth.

The grim fact is that in most of the nation, we are combating crime in the dark and with outdated weapons. We have been dismally unsuccessful in stemming the rise in crime or in preventing it before it happens. We are hamstringed by old-fashioned techniques and attitudes which just don't even begin to solve the problem. Hardheaded crime research, and the application of research findings, have been tragically neglected.

Unless and until we tackle the problem of crime on a businesslike basis and with businesslike research, all we can expect is more and more crime at higher and higher costs to ourselves,

WALTER LIPPMANN

Calls Reaction Destructive

WASHINGTON — There is under serious attack the measure which may well come to be thought of as the greatest single peacetime achievement of the Kennedy-Johnson administration, the Education Act which was passed in 1965. This act



which was worked up in the Kennedy administration and improved and enacted in the Johnson administration, settled, or at least quieted down, the controversy over whether federal money may be used for the education of children in Catholic schools. The whole arrangement is in great jeopardy today owing to a bill introduced by Rep. Albert H. Rea (R-Minn.) which would destroy the financial structure of the 1965 settlement.

The principle of the 1965 settlement is that federal money may be used for educational projects which are wholly unrelated to religious teachings and that Catholic children in parochial schools may participate in them. Federal funds are used to improve education in districts with many poor families. The money is spent by public school authorities, but they devise programs in which Catholic students participate.

Since 1965 the old controversy has subsided. The anti-Catholics have accepted the act which provides Catholic children with educational advantages. The Catholic hierarchy and the Catholic community have been satisfied, although the parochial schools receive no direct aid. The National Education Association, which ardently proposed a quite different measure of federal aid, has supported the 1965 act since it was enacted.

Quite proposes to unsettle all this. Not that he wishes to spend less money. He is asking for a total authorization of \$3 billion while Rep. John Brademas' (D-Ill.) bill, which is the administration bill, would come to about \$4.3 billion.

Quite has fixed his attention upon the control of the funds to be allocated for aid to education. As against the principle of the act of 1965, the Quite bill is based on the plausible slogan that the states should themselves distribute education funds. But the constitutions of some 20 states bar the use of state funds for parochial schools.

If the funds presently administered by HEW were to be given over to the states, the whole church-state question would be reopened. The Quite bill would bring down in a crash the structure of the 1965 settlement of the church and state school issue.

Furthermore, the Quite bill would spread education funds much more evenly over the nation's school districts. This would mean that poor schools, mainly in the rural South and in the big cities, would lose support. If the Quite bill were passed, 16 Southern and border states would lose \$371 million, and California, Illinois and New York, with their large urban populations, would lose about \$130 million in 1969.

For the country as a whole these are not big amounts, and distributed "equally" they would make almost no difference to the quality of American education. But the backward districts would suffer severely from the loss of these funds.

Letter To The Editor

I would like to say that I am sorry to the Clarendon Borough Council and to the people of Clarendon or anyone else who have taken the police question I distributed in a bias manner.

My only concern in communicating with the people as I did is that I am a firm believer in government by the people, whether it be federal, state or local. To me this is the only way of democracy. In so doing what I did was to find out the feelings and problems of the community so that I may as a citizen and chief of police of Clarendon Borough serve in the best interest and welfare of the community I live in.

Today this is done nationwide by the police to find better ways and means to protect the rights and property of the citizens of this country.

Thank you,
Sam Notaro
Chief of Police
Clarendon Borough

In an average year Sumatra has 320 rainy days in every 365-day year. Rain is the land of the Eleven April

Statistics show that in 1965 (latest available figures) almost \$4.5 billion were bet at U.S. horse tracks. Us Americans sure believe in getting a run for our money!

HOW COULD THEY GO COMMUNIST, MR. WANG?—THEY HAVE SO MUCH HERE!



PEARSON & ANDERSON

Reconnoiter Jungles

WASHINGTON—No one is likely to admit it officially, but American Special Forces are now venturing into Laos and even North Vietnam itself to spy upon the Communist infiltration routes.

The Americans are guerrilla specialists who speak the Vietnamese language and are at home in the jungle. Their chief function is to radio information about enemy movements to command posts, which in turn direct our planes where to strike.

Sometimes jets, already in the air over Vietnam, will hit a target within minutes after the special forces have spotted it. The chief object of this secret surveillance is the famous Ho Chi Minh trail, which is actually a network of jungle trails running from North Vietnam, through Laos, into South Vietnam. Some trails are footpaths; others are wide enough to handle trucks and tanks.

The American infiltrators have reported everything from elephants to bicycles hauling weapons through the jungle. Thousands of coolies, carrying packs on their backs or balancing bundles on the ends of bamboo poles, move like ants down the trails.

Heavier equipment is dismantled and hauled in parts on bicycles, which have been converted into one-man cargo carriers. Rockets and heavy artillery are lashed to the backs of animals or loaded upon trucks. The Viet Cong have learned to space their trucks a mile apart, so the planes can never catch a convoy lined up like ducks.

At first, the Central Intelligence Agency hired Laotians and Vietnamese to spy upon the Ho Chi Minh trail. All too often, they took the CIA's money, then disappeared, presumably to spend it. What radio reports were received from inside Laos and North Vietnam weren't always accurate.

As a result, the Army and CIA started putting Americans in charge of the reconnaissance teams. Sometimes they are hopped into North Vietnam by helicopter; sometimes they parachute into enemy territory.

They have been called the "Gray Ghosts," because some have worn gray uniforms, or the "Black Paratroopers" because of their black parachutes.

They are most active at night when the infiltration traffic is also heaviest. Vice President Hubert Humphrey has argued inside the policy councils that the United States should send guerrilla teams into North Vietnam on commando raids, thus giving them a taste of their own Viet Cong medicine. Up to now, however, the Special Forces teams are sent into enemy territory to spy; they engage in virtually no sabotage operations.

The Communists are fully aware of their presence, of course, so there is no military

JOSEPH ALSOP

More Very Good News!

NEW YORK—"Mine eyes have seen the glory!" Aging reporters, who cannot keep a tune anyway, seldom feel the impulse to sing the wonderful old words. But I have now seen something so splendidly heart-lifting that I found the old words running spontaneously through my mind.

In P.S. 307, in the darkest depths of the Brooklyn Negro ghetto, I have seen what can only be called reverse desegregation — white children voluntarily leaving their own neighborhoods to come to an overwhelmingly Negro school, simply because of the excellence of that school.

Principal Irving Carlin had to beat the bushes in order to get his first 36 reverse desegregators three years ago. The great majority stayed on. More came. And today he has close to 200 white children in his school, which is still over three-quarters Negro; and the application lists have had to be closed to non-neighborhood children, simply for want of empty school places.

P.S. 307 is a fairly special case, to be sure. Initially, Principal Carlin had many empty places because of the closing of the Brooklyn Navy Yard, and his pre-kindergarten year was also a big bait.

Initially, too, the white children were mainly drawn from one of those high-minded Jewish neighborhoods where the grandfathers still read the "Forward" and they take minority problems seriously.

Moreover, all the reverse desegregators are still in the lowest grades. But consider the contrast with what happened, some years ago, to P.S. 7 and P.S. 8, also in Brooklyn.

Here, in the first flush of high hopes for civil rights, the parents of another mainly Jewish neighborhood voted almost unanimously to pair their own school with a nearby ghetto school. Nothing was done to assure educational excellence, however. The half-half admixture of deeply disadvantaged, educationally retarded children and middle-class children, therefore, caused the educational quality of both schools to go to hell in a hack.

Whereupon the very persons who had sponsored the pairing withdrew their children, moving to the suburbs or sending them to private schools. And the end result of this nobly motivated experiment was two segregated schools where there had been one before!

The lessons are clear. If real school desegregation is ever to occur, educational excellence is the best and probably the only way to achieve it. And even if P.S. 307 forever remains an exception, educational excellence is still the key to that which will let the next generation of Negro and other deprived children open the door of the unspeakably cruel ghetto trap.

P.S. 307 is one result of the "more effective schools" program here in New York. And the "more effective schools" program is in turn the result of rejection by the New York school system of the strange equation of the white liberal educators: "Mix Negroes with Negroes and you get stupidity." That was the way the ablest of black power leaders, Floyd McKissick of CORE, summarized this strange though currently fashionable educators' viewpoint.

"A school," McKissick continued, "CAN achieve excellence (even) if the community is poor and black." And in New York they have tried and have succeeded.

The details of the "more effective schools" program, which now covers 21 schools, all at the pre-kindergarten through grade six level, must be examined in a further report. What it is has achieved is what matters, for present purposes. And what it has mainly achieved is solid proof that the ghetto's children NEED NOT FALL BEHIND.

Of all the frightening American statistics, the statistics on this particular point are the most dark with menace for the future. Nation-wide, in brief, the average ghetto child enters first grade half a year behind the average middle-class first grader. And if this child then continues to 12th grade he loses so much additional ground that he is three-and-a-half years behind on leaving high school!

That means, of course, that even when the children of the ghetto do not drop out they go from high school into the world in most cases functionally illiterate, and in most cases, too, incapable of holding a job in modern industry or business. This terrible tendency to fall behind, and thus to fall to get an adequate education, is, of course, the national result of extreme deprivation, of broken homes, of homes without books and of homes, too, where the common English of the outer world is sometimes hardly spoken. And the remedy is positive discrimination, which means heavy extra investment in ghetto schools.

It can be done! That is the great lesson of the "more effective schools." For children who have been in the program from pre-kindergarten or kindergarten or first grade onward are now scoring on a LEVEL with the children in middle-class schools. These children have, in fact, been given the key to the ghetto trap, which has been fruitlessly sought for so long.

MASON DENISON

Roars Are Still Echoing

HARRISBURG — Pennsylvania's Secretary of Public Welfare Max Rosenb beard the lion's den the other day — and heard the lions roar!

The incident developed during the course of hearings on his department's \$639 million budget for the coming fiscal year, during which time a budget request for \$15 million to operate Pennsylvania's ten state-owned general hospitals came under question.

The ten-state owned and fully subsidized general hospitals, located in the coal regions and carry over from the days of providing care exclusively for miners, fall under the jurisdiction of the Department of Public Welfare. Today however these hospitals provide the same general care as that offered by some 250 local community supported hospitals throughout the state.

Over the years the issue has been raised repeatedly of the advisability of the state continuing to operate these hospitals as general hospital facilities, while the rest of the state enjoys no such privilege.

It was this very same issue that was raised once again during the course of the recent budget hearings, with the question posed to Mr. Rosenb as to whether he didn't think these hospitals should be phased out of the state program.

Mr. Rosenb replied that he was "personally willing to meet that challenge, but we're going to need a little help from the executive office. I've been in favor of this for ten years."

In view of the known and historic opposition of the folks in the coal regions to having their state-supported facilities turned over to the local communities, Mr. Rosenb most certainly must be given "A" for at least having the courage to so forthrightly express his thoughts — knowing full well they would fall on alien ears.

That the "alien ears" were present during the budget hearing was amply testified by the irked and angry comments of two lawmakers from the coal regions.

"Why don't you leave us alone!" snapped Lackawanna Representative Joseph G. Wargo — which left nearly all and sundry trying to figure out the connection.

Equally unclear as to relationship to the subject at the time was Luzerne County Representative James Musto when he declared that, "I intend to make sure that the people of the coal fields enjoy some of the fruits enjoyed by the big cities."

(If anything it would seem to be the other way around — in other words, if ten selected regions should enjoy state supported general hospitals, why not the rest of the state?)

Perhaps the whole thing was best summed up by Representative Martin P. Mullen who allowed as how he didn't think the ten communities involved would be interested in taking over the hospitals "when they're getting something for nothing now."

Actually, the whole thing isn't a "free ride" as many are prone to think — at least insofar as patient treatment is concerned.

The same precept holds true at the ten state-owned general hospitals as in the case of locally supported community general hospitals — that is, you pay your bill the same as anyone at any other hospital.

In fact last year patients paid in nearly \$8 million at these ten hospitals, which underscores the point that the service isn't free as too many wrongly suspect. And — the hospitals are generally regarded as well-run facilities.

What has been at issue over the years though revolves around why the state should subsidize these hospitals any more than the others throughout the state, to say nothing of the "free" plant facilities they now enjoy while others had to raise their own funds.

Mr. Rosenb indeed beard the lion's den — the roars are still echoing on Capitol Hill!



Denison



WARREN TIMES-MIRROR

AND OBSERVER
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PIXIES By Wohl

BUT WITH ME ON YOUR SIDE, WE'LL BE A KNOCKOUT!



IN WASHINGTON

High Hungarian Official Defects

WASHINGTON (AP) — Janos Radvanyi, top ranking Hungarian diplomat to the United States, has asked for asylum in this country.

Radvanyi, whose rank was charge d'affaires, "has decided that he wishes to become a permanent resident of the United States," State Department press officer Robert J. McCloskey announced yesterday. "Our position will be in accordance with the American tradition of extending refuge to those who seek it," McCloskey added.

Radvanyi is understood to be the first head of a Communist diplomatic mission to Washington to defect.

He was Hungary's charge d'affaires in this country since February 1962.

"It is our understanding he is submitting a letter of resignation to his government," McCloskey said.

He said that the Hungarian raised the question of his defection with American authorities late Tuesday.

McCloskey declined to say where Radvanyi is now.

Radvanyi, 45, has been a career diplomat since 1947. He served his country in Ankara, Paris, Bern and Damascus prior to coming to Washington.

Radvanyi claimed to have been a manual worker before the war who joined the underground, illegal Hungarian Communist party between the two world wars as a young man. He was one of the first former workers to join the Hungarian foreign service after the Communist takeover in that country.

Economic Decline Recorded

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a revision of earlier figures, the Commerce Department reported last night the first decline in real economic output since the business expansion began in early 1961.

It said gross national product — the value of all goods and services produced in the economy — rose by \$4.4 billion during the first quarter of this year but this was more than offset by rising prices.

The department had earlier reported no change in real output for the first quarter.

At the same time, the department said corporate profits during the first three months of the year dropped to \$77.3 billion before taxes, at an annual rate. It was the sharpest quarterly drop — \$4.5 billion from the previous quarter — since the third quarter of 1959.

The drop in profits had been forecast earlier in private surveys.

Secretary of the Treasury H. H. Fowler told Congress earlier this week that dropping corporate profits would cut corporate tax collections about \$500 million through June 30.

Radvanyi is married and has two children. His daughter was in Washington for several years, attending Georgetown University and working on a parttime basis as the secretary of the government-owned Hungarian News Agency MTI. She returned to Budapest two years ago, married there and reportedly lives in Hungary.

FBI Agent Refuses Comment

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — An FBI agent refused to answer questions from a grand jury yesterday about his role in the investigation of President John F. Kennedy's assassination.

Agent Regis Kennedy invoked executive privilege during the one hour he met with the secret body, according to Dist. Atty. Jim Garrison.

Asst. U.S. Atty. Jack Cidino said Agent Kennedy was ordered by U.S. Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark to invoke executive privilege, which means he would not answer questions.

Alvin Oser, one of Garrison's aides, said Agent Kennedy then was dismissed from the subpoena.

The agent's appearance was ordered during the morning when Criminal Dist. Judge Bernard Bagert ruled the Justice Department lacks authority to block its agents from testifying before the grand jury.

The FBI agent, who is based in New Orleans, had been subpoenaed last week. Government attorneys had asked Judge Bagert to dismiss the subpoena on grounds Clark had ordered Kennedy not to testify.

The federal attorneys said a Justice Department executive order forbade FBI agents from disclosing information surrounding their official work.

Welfare Pay At \$82,649

(TMO Harrisburg Bureau) HARRISBURG — The State Department of Public Welfare said yesterday that \$82,649 was paid out in March for 389 medically needy Warren County residents not on public assistance.

Inpatient hospital care for March totaled \$5,990 embracing 19 residents. The program also paid for one nursing care in the home case amounting to \$32. The local state institution for mentally ill cared for 369 persons and received \$76,627 in reimbursements.

Inpatient hospital care was also paid for four residents on public assistance, as a cost of \$230 during March.

Other expenditures for medical assistance provided relief recipients included \$516 for physicians' services, \$412 for dental services, \$115 for clinic services and \$1489 for prescribed drugs.



VFW OFFICERS INSTALLED

Veterans of Foreign Wars in Warren last night installed officers. The new officials of Dinsmoor-Schwung Post 631 are (left to right, seated) Frank Zawacki, junior vice-commander; Robert Eadie, immediate past commander; Donald V. Raybuck, commander; and Joseph Wilks, senior vice-com-

Sixteen Senators Write to Hanoi

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sixteen Senate critics of U.S. policy in Vietnam told Hanoi yesterday that they oppose unilateral American withdrawal from the war — and advised the White House that their dissent will continue.

At the same time, the dissenters, 14 Democrats and two Republicans, said they represent a minority view in the United States.

Their message in essence: internal criticism of U.S. war policies does not mean that the nation will one day quit the conflict without an honorable settlement.

Gen. William C. Westmoreland, the U.S. commander in Vietnam, has charged that criticism and demonstrations in the United States are leading the Communists to believe that American determination will weaken, and thus are prolonging the war.

"I do not believe the argument that the continuing debate in this country is prolonging the war in Vietnam," said Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, author of the joint statement.

But he said the statement should insure that the Communists will not misinterpret American debate over war policies.

"There are no doubt many citizens of the United States who share our expressed misgivings about the growing American involvement in Vietnam," the statement said.

"But there are many more who either give their full endorsement to our government's policy in Vietnam, or who press for even greater military action there."

"We hope this assessment will be received in the spirit in which it is written — as a good faith effort to provide factual information," the statement said.

Church said other senators — he would not say how many — had declined to sign the statement. He estimated there are between 20 and 25 senators who have criticized the conduct of the war, and said he had offered every one of them an opportunity to sign.

mander. Standing are (left to right) Joseph DeMarco, officer of the day; George Head, chaplain; William Adams, adjutant; Charles Pearson, quartermaster; William Karns, service officer; and Eugene Manfrey, department junior vice-commander. (Photo by Mahan)

Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

High	Low	Pr.
Albany, cloudy	71	33
Albuquerque, cloudy	84	56
Atlanta, cloudy	75	46
Bismarck, cloudy	82	39
Boise, cloudy	89	51
Boston, clear	89	45
Buffalo, cloudy	63	47
Chicago, clear	75	53
Cincinnati, cloudy	69	52 .36
Cleveland, cloudy	67	47
Denver, cloudy	77	42
Des Moines, cloudy	77	47
Detroit, clear	68	40
Fairbanks, cloudy	46	29
Fort Worth, clear	85	56
Helena, rain	84	40 .01
Honolulu, cloudy	86	71
Indianapolis, cloudy	70	45 .24
Jacksonville, clear	82	55
Juneau, rain	44	37
Kansas City, clear	79	43
Los Angeles, cloudy	84	64
Louisville, clear	72	54 .18
Memphis, clear	80	58
Miami, cloudy	83	77
Milwaukee, clear	72	45
Mpls.-St. P., cloudy	73	38
Montreal, cloudy	61	44 .01
New Orleans, clear	81	51
New York, cloudy	68	48
Ola. City, clear	85	54
Omaha, cloudy	82	44
Philadelphia, cloudy	55	40
Phoenix, cloudy	98	60
Pittsburgh, cloudy	64	39 .23
Ptmd, Me., clear	68	41
Ptmd, Ore., clear	75	51
Rapid City, clear	83	42
Richmond, cloudy	73	38
St. Louis, cloudy	76	45
Salt Lk. City, cloudy	82	44
San Diego, cloudy	68	58
San Fran., clear	65	52
Seattle, clear	70	51
Tampa, clear	86	72
Washington, clear	66	42 .09
Winnipeg, cloudy	77	44 T

IN HOUSTON

Policeman Dies In College Riot

(c) N.Y. Times News Service HOUSTON — Five Texas Southern University students were charged yesterday with inciting a riot that ended with one policeman dead and two policemen and a student seriously wounded.

For almost three-quarters of an hour last night, the police and the students had exchanged shots, the students shooting from Lanier Hall, freshman men's dormitory on the predominantly Negro university campus.

The five students charged with rioting were among 488 students arrested and placed in the county jails.

The riot apparently had its roots in an incident at Norwood School, a Houston junior high school, where a number of white and Negro students had been suspended, for fighting. The Negro students, who were suspended for the remainder of the semester, complained that the white students had been suspended for only three days.

Tuesday, 19 Texas Southern students demonstrated outside Norwood School and were arrested for disturbing classes. They were fined \$1 and released after promising not to picket the school again.

A rally was held on the Texas Southern campus Tuesday night to protest the Norwood School incident. During the rally, someone threw a watermelon at a student from the group that had thrown the melon. The student reportedly was wearing a pistol.

The officers went for reinforcements after the students broke up the rally and began throwing rocks at automobiles passing down Wheeler Avenue, a common occurrence during recent week.

One policeman, Robert G. Blaylock, 31, said that during the rock-throwing incidents, some shots were fired from Lanier Hall, and one of the bullets struck him in the leg.

The man who was killed in the exchange of gunfire was identified as Louis Kuba, 24 years old, a rookie policeman who had been on the force 34 days.

Students on the Texas Southern campus said yesterday that they were incensed at the damage that had been done to the personal belongings of the students arrested in Lanier Hall. The students stood in long lines to go through the dormitory to view the damage done to the bullet-marked building and to the personal effects of the student residents.

Jamestown Foreign Policy Meet Friday

The Chautauqua Area Committee for an Enlightened Foreign Policy will listen to a summation of the Johnson administration's Vietnam policy at its meeting Friday.

Joseph Gerace, Jamestown attorney, and chairman of the Chautauqua County Democratic Committee, will present the administration's policy as he understands it. His talk will be followed by a discussion period.

The meeting, at 8 o'clock Friday evening in the James Prendergast Free Library in Jamestown, will be open to the public.

Rev. Eugene Adams, a member of the foreign policy committee, says that the group has invited the county Republican party leader to speak on his party's Southeast Asia policy in the near future.

As its first project, the Committee for an Enlightened Foreign Policy is circulating petitions in support of U Thant's plea for negotiations leading to a political settlement of the Vietnam war. This petition is part of a national citizens' campaign for new initiatives to end the war in Vietnam.

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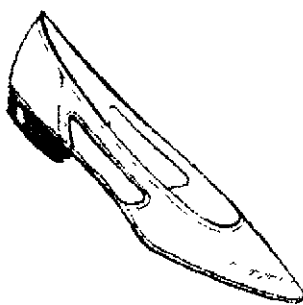
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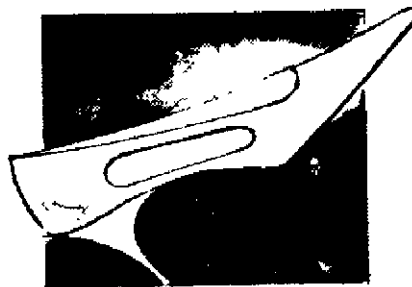
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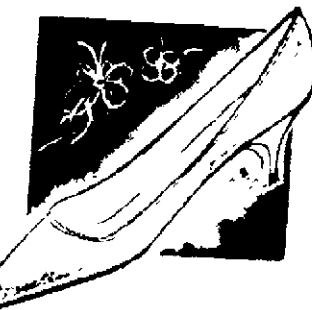
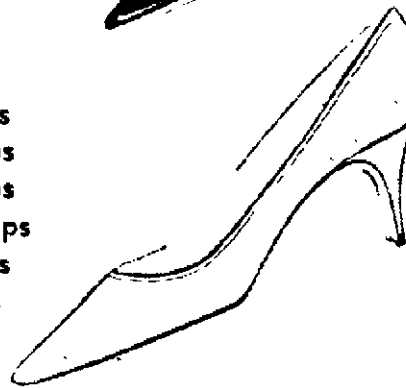


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WARREN, PENNSYLVANIA

AN ESSAY ON PENNSYLVANIA

Planning Termed Key to Future of Timber Resources

(Editor's Note: The author of this article is William M. Carroll, extension economist in public affairs with The Pennsylvania State University. He delivered these remarks at the April 14 timber symposium in Bradford)

Pennsylvania is faced with the problem of how best to develop its land, water, forest, and wildlife resources. One facet of the problem is how to create new land uses or expand old ones that will be attractive and useful to nearby urban populations. Another facet is how to guide or control diverse uses of land so that desirable combinations are obtained, with a reasonable reconciliation of private and public interests in the land. Unplanned growth in some communities is forcing local governments to make decisions as to how to preserve land uses the community wants and to guide future development along more satisfying lines.

The resource development question is not new nor is it unique to Pennsylvania. However, here the close association of a large urban population, a substantial agriculture, extensive forests, magnificent scenery, and areas of land suited to industrial, commercial, residential, and recreational development create both immediate opportunities and recognized difficulties to a degree found in few other states.

Land use planning lies at the very heart of a resource development program. Sustained growth and development cannot be accomplished without sound, effective planning. The fact that we are concerned with planning means that we are placing emphasis upon the future. It implies that we are dissatisfied with the present state of events or future prospects and that we are willing to make changes or plan for the future to achieve a better outcome.

Effective planning is forward looking. It involves more than a survey and analysis of development accomplished at a point in time. It involves more than a portrayal of trends which have occurred in major economic magnitudes through the past. It involves more than a projection of trends into the future. While sound effective planning involves all of the above, in addition, it involves conscious efforts to guide the course of future events to help achieve desired objectives. The break-through to a more rapid rate of development typically involves changes in social organization and philosophy. It involves purposeful action by governments as well as enlightened and dedicated citizenry.

The justification for planning and zoning rests upon an assumption of public responsibility for the protection and promotion of health, safety, morals, and the welfare of the community. These are among the most fundamental of local government's powers. All of Pennsylvania's local jurisdictions have them. As citizens in a free society, we must face up to the responsibility and fact that our communities are what we have made them. They are no better nor worse than their citizen decisionmakers made them — either by deliberate or inadvertent action or inaction.

A specific judgment made today may have long-range consequences for matters seemingly unrelated. For instance, a public decision to construct a trunk sewer or build a street or highway may dictate industrial or commercial land-use for years into the future or make a residential development uninhabitable. A decision (or the failure to make a decision) concerning disposition of sewage may pollute streams and rivers to a point that they are not only useless, but actually harmful. The location of

a residential housing development in a choice industrial tract may thwart development of the economic base forever, or at best make it unnecessarily costly. The failure to plan for adequate recreation, education, open space, or general physical or cultural harmony may frustrate community progress. What we — public and private — do and don't do today clearly shapes and limits available alternatives tomorrow.

State and Federal Lands in Six County Area (+)

County	County Area (Acres)	Public Lands (State) (Acres)	Public Lands (Federal) (Acres)	Portion County (Per Cent)	Portion of All Public Land in Pa. (Per Cent)
Cameron	256,896	131,229	51.1	3.6
Elk	517,888	137,302	113,287	48.4	6.9
Forest	270,976	11,195	114,112	46.2	3.4
McKean	638,080	26,253	130,015	24.5	4.3
Potter	699,008	284,503	40.7	7.8
Warren	587,264	34,318	120,440	26.4	4.3
	2,970,112	625,800	477,854	---	30.3

(+) Source: Public Land in Pennsylvania, Pennsylvania State Planning Board.

In the six counties included in the Symposium area public ownership of land represents from about one-fourth of the land in McKean County to more than one-half of Cameron County. About 30 percent of all public ownership in Pennsylvania is included in the area. In most respects these lands have a comprehensive management program which includes — sustained supply of timber products, recreational opportunities and water supply. The uses are zoned and the management program is run by professional staffs who enforce the zoning standards.

Management Policy for State Game Lands
Pennsylvania Game Commission

OBJECTIVES

To produce the greatest possible sustained supply of wildlife by timber sales and cutting.

METHODS

- 1) Transform even-aged forested areas into uneven-aged forests.
- 2) Supplement natural food by agricultural treatment of open areas, rights-of-way and other suitable sites.
- 3) Improve cover and food by planting shrub and tree seedlings at suitable locations.
- 4) Increase mast and fruit production by release cuttings and prunings.

Management Policy for State Forests
Objectives of Forest Management Plans (1955-1969)
Pennsylvania Department of Forests and Waters

- 1) Produce the greatest possible sustained supply of timber products.
- 2) Improve species composition and quality of existing stands and provide for an adequate residual growing stock as well as reduce the damage caused by insects and diseases.
- 3) Regulate the cutting of timber so that the supply and flow of products from the forests will be adequate and constant. This will tend to stabilize wood-using industries and the communities dependent upon them.

- 4) Protect watersheds and obtain from them the maximum yields of usable water.
- 5) Develop and protect the recreational value of the forests.
- 6) Harvest timber in such a way that an adequate supply of food for wildlife is produced and a proper habitat is maintained.

A dramatic shift in land use and population dispersion has occurred in all parts of the nation, in the Commonwealth and in this area. In the period from 1940 to 1955 farm population in the six counties declined from 27,391 in 1940 to 7,708 in 1955 — a drop in farm population of 20,183 in a 25-year period.

FARM POPULATION (+)

County	1940	1955
Cameron	547	135
Elk	3,831	1,110
Forest	1,424	351
McKean	6,206	1,476
Potter	6,652	1,987
Warren	9,231	2,649
Total	27,391	7,708

Decline of 20,183 in 25-year period.

(+) Source: Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service.

Agriculture will continue to be significant in the area but land uses will also shift more and more into "tree cover." New neighbors will place new priorities on what they want from the land. No longer will income from the land have top priority. Open space, recreation of all types and investment for future appreciation will receive more attention. In most cases access to the land will be restricted by new owners and numerous ecological conflicts will occur. As private land ownership becomes more and more urban oriented, access restrictions will seriously limit deer harvests. Deer damage to both farm and forest crops will undoubtedly increase. Hazards to the motoring public can be expected to increase also.

DEER HARVEST

County	2-year Total			
	1965 Antlered	1965 Antlerless	1966 Antlered	1966 Antlerless
Cameron	1,040	501	739	848
Elk	2,003	862	1,572	1,551
Forest	1,537	1,013	1,431	1,595
McKean	1,728	995	1,423	1,540
Potter	2,787	1,612	2,525	2,602
Warren	1,685	1,078	1,368	1,387
Total	10,780	6,061	9,058	9,523
	19,838	15,584		
1965	16,841	—	Total Harvest	
1966	18,581	—	Total Harvest	
Total	35,422			

Perhaps some consideration of forest game cooperative areas similar to the farm game cooperative areas will be a worthy planning objective.

The lack of effective land use planning in the private sector of ownership has led to wide variations in county, local and school property tax rates.

1966 County, Local and School Property Tax Rates for Selected Counties and Townships

County	Township	Effective Rate Per \$1,000 Valuation
Cameron	Gibson (high)	\$26.46
	Shippen (low)	21.90
Elk	Benzinger (high)	21.89
	Millstone (low)	15.68
Forest	Hickory (high)	15.84
	Tionesta (low)	14.08
McKean	Liberty (high)	27.98
	Wetmore (low)	18.06
Potter	Eulalia (high)	27.74
	Pike (low)	25.97
Warren	Sheffield (high)	30.19
	Mead (low)	25.90
Sheffield	Warren (high)	30.19
Tionesta	Forest (low)	14.08

Comprehensive area resource use planning that included consideration of the following guides would be helpful in controlling local property taxes.

- (a) Separate regulations for seasonal subdivisions.
- (b) An overall regional plan indicating which areas are to be for permanent residential, seasonal residential, exclusive agricultural, forest, restricted private recreational, or public recreational use.
- (c) Overall control of population density in all residential areas, in accordance with public services available or planned.
- (d) Adequate protection of amenities (open space, water, wild, life, etc.).
- (e) A plan for location of public facilities and a timetable for their installation, tied to the community's capital investment program.
- (f) A transportation system that includes access highways and an internal network of roads that are suitable for timber industry, recreational, residential and agricultural requirements.

The future! The future has never been — it remains for man to make it.

What we are tomorrow depends on what we do today. Forest land owners, representatives of the forest industry and resource based public agency personnel have not generally participated in county and community planning activities in the past. The forest industry will be more competitive, the area will be more scenic and community life will be more satisfying if all citizens of the area share their time, energy and ideas with the region's professional resident planning staffs.

When natural scientists and natural resource professional staffs are willing to contribute their knowledge and professional competencies to land use and resource planning programs, they can provide much needed assistance to others less qualified in the various natural resource disciplines such as soils, forestry, hydrology, minerals, wildlife and ecology.

Sugar Grove Gets Loan for \$2,000

HARRISBURG — A \$2,000 loan has been approved for Sugar Grove Township in Warren County, the State Department of Community Affairs said yesterday. The township will use the funds "to purchase equipment." According to the department, the loan is to be repaid within four years at an interest rate of four per cent.

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LEVI EPSTEIN SONS

Staisey: 'Go On From Here'

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Leon and C. Staisey said yesterday his slate's blitz of the Allegheny County Democratic primary is the "end of an old era and the beginning of a new one."

"We expect to go on from here to forge a new and unified party for the county which will become one of the strongest and responsible in the United States," he said.

The 46-year-old lawyer led the ticket as party regulars swept every contested race, capping a bitter party feud and ousting veteran Commission Chairman William D. McClelland.

"We respect Dr. McClelland for the many years he has devoted to public life, but we are sorry that he did not voluntarily step aside," Staisey said. "We wish him the best of luck."

It was Staisey's dramatic vote-pulling power in the commissioner's race that paved the way to a landslide in the primaries. He demonstrated this same power last fall when he led the statewide Democratic lineup as a candidate for lieutenant governor.

He defeated McClelland by some 50,000 votes and helped pull his running mate, Stae Rep. Thomas Foerster, ahead of the courthouse chief and his insurgent running mate, former Public Safety Director James J. Dillon.

Mayor Joseph M. Barr, the prime mover behind the dump-McClelland drive, also was a winner. He stepped up several notches in his bid to become one of the most powerful figures in state Democratic politics as the leader of the dominant party in the Commonwealth's second largest urban area.

"This primary campaign produced clear differences within our party. So far as I am concerned, the electorate of Allegheny County resolved those differences Tuesday at the polls," he said.

Staisey has been running hard since he was almost blinded by an accident at the age of 6.

Although he had only light preception, he graduated summa cum laude from Northwestern University. Sorority girls read to him nightly from text books and notes.

It was at Northwestern that he met his wife, Emilie, an occupational therapist.

His contact with local officials through his father, who was active in Duquesne politics, and his acquaintance with Adlai Stevenson, then president of the Northwestern Law School alumni, made it easy for friends to persuade him to run for the Duquesne school board in 1949. He campaigned and won.

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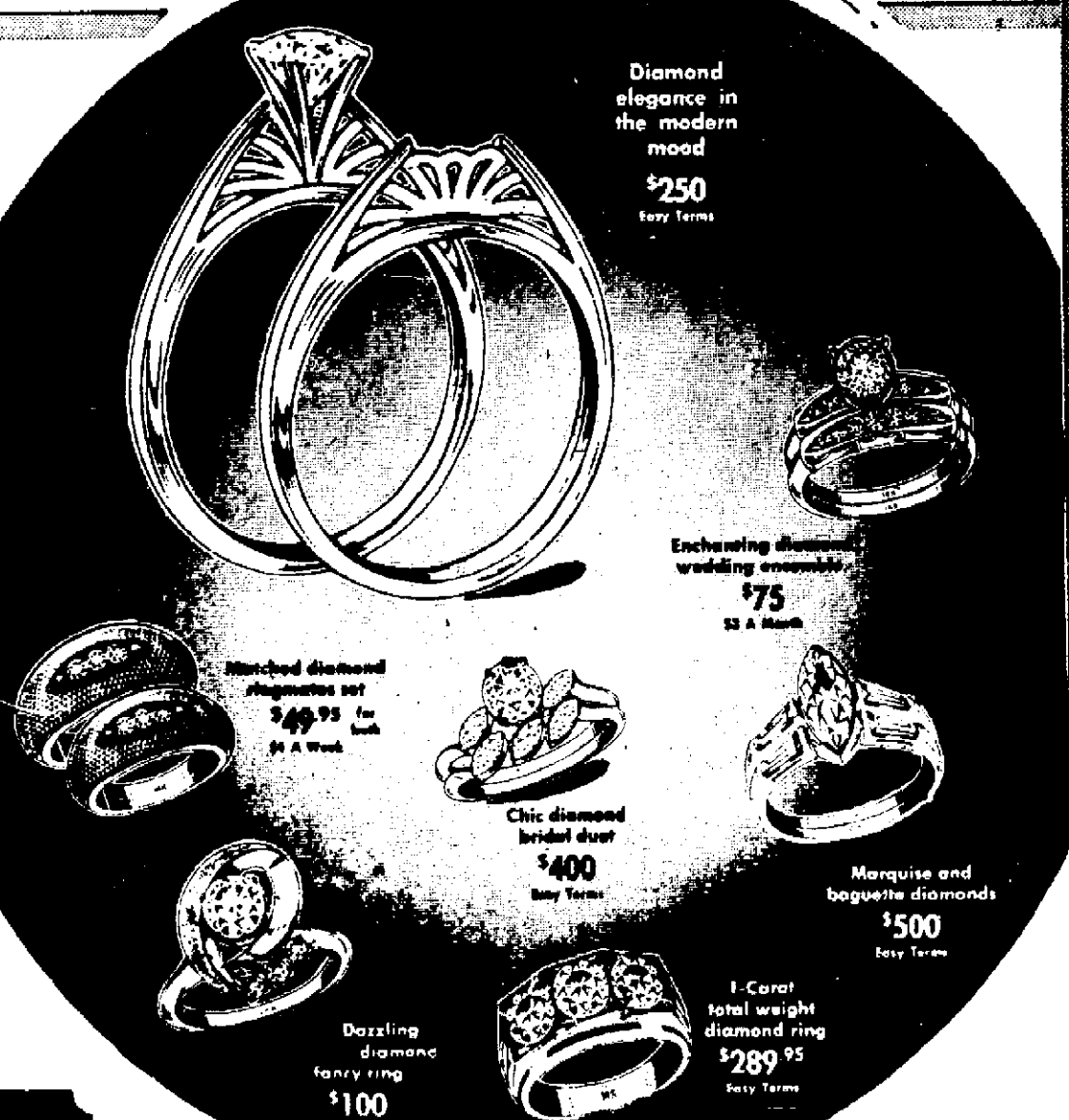
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READY FOR SALE

Kinzua Marina at Starbrick, presently in the process of expanding its facilities to meet the demands of today's market, has received another load of boats as it participates in Larson Industries' \$1 Million Sales Week. (Photo by Mansfield)

Jamestown Briefs

Route 17 near Steamburg remained closed yesterday by the waters of the Allegheny Reservoir, swelled by recent rains. The road was closed Friday, reopened Saturday, and closed again Monday. The level of the reservoir at Kinzua Dam is declining, but not sufficiently to allow opening of the roadway.

Portions of Busti's zoning ordinance, termed troublesome, probably will be sliced, the board of zoning appeals ruled Tuesday night.

Four additional sites are under consideration with others for a county park system. Panama Rocks, Calfisch Pond at Clymer, and several locations overlooking Findley Lake have been mentioned prominently in talks at regional park study committee meetings.

City council Tuesday endorsed a traffic and parking advisory commission for Jamestown. Robert E. Godfrey, charged delay on the project by Benjamin C. Spitalo, also a councilman.

Students Decline Chicken Dinner 'Food for India'

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — More than 1,700 students at the State University unit here turned thumbs down on a fried chicken dinner Tuesday night — and the chef didn't blink an eye.

The fast, organized by the Sigma Tau Beta fraternity, raised over \$1,300 that will be sent to a United Nations committee taking contributions from a nationwide "Student Food for India" drive.

For every missed meal Tuesday night, the university food service donated 75 cents. "You see so many students squawking across the country," said Mel Corbette, the school's food director, "it was a pleasure to see them do something affirmative."

Commuter Bandit Takes \$19,400

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A lone gunman wearing a white silk scarf robbed a bank of \$19,400 yesterday and slipped away in the rush-hour traffic.

Police, believing he was the elusive "commuter bandit" threw out a massive dragnet with checkpoints at major arteries.

Police said the slender, well-dressed thief forced three tellers at the Pittsburgh National Bank Branch in Bloomfield to fill a shopping bag with cash.

"I'm not kidding, fill up the bag," he said.

If it was the "commuter bandit" it was his 15th hit in six years, the FBI said. Officials believe he is a suburbanite who commutes into town when he runs low on cash.

His total haul would now run to \$160,966, the FBI said.

A bank spokesman said the

bandit walked in and asked teller William Leonard for a roll of quarters. At the same time he pulled a shopping bag from his suit coat and said, "Fill up the bag."

The gunman, dressed in a brown suit, then passed a note to Leonard, ordering him to "quietly place the money in the bag. If you don't follow instructions, you're dead."

Leonard didn't take the note seriously. The thief then pulled a pistol from his pocket and told him "I'm not kidding. Fill up the bag."

Police said the gunman fled in a car, changed autos and disappeared.

The FBI said the commuter first struck Oct. 30, 1961—at the same Pittsburgh National Bank office hit yesterday. He got \$19,700 that time.

'Demonstration' For Free Speech Turns Out Fizzle

A planned rally by graduating Warren Area High School seniors last night in the park by Hickory st. bridge fizzled out.

Twenty-seven teenage would-be demonstrators who called themselves the "Student Committee of Concern," declared they were protesting the barring of an appearance General Edwin Walker into a local establishment.

Leaders of the group said their actions stemmed from recent radio broadcasts of the incident. They expressed their viewpoint by saying "We do not necessarily agree with what General Walker would be saying, but we want to defend the right for him to say it."

The leaders felt that freedom of speech was being infringed upon and that the issue deserved outside attention. Only a small portion of the proposed turnout appeared and their actions went unnoticed in the park.

War Crimes Issue Allowed in Court

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — Defense attorneys for Army Capt. Howard B. Levy were given permission yesterday to try to prove U.S. Special Forces troops are trained to commit "war crimes, genocide and crimes against humanity."

The lawyers were told Levy will be freed if they can prove Green Beret troops as a matter of policy are trained to violate the legal precedents on war crimes set in the trials at

Nuernberg, Germany, after World War II. A general court-martial is trying Levy on charges of willfully disobeying an order to teach Special Forces medics dermatological skills.

Col. Earl V. Brown, the law officer — or judge — warned that a consistent policy of unlawful training of Special Forces troops must be shown by the defense, and not "sporadic incidents of atrocities."

Levy, 30, a Brooklyn, N.Y., doctor, is accused of refusing to obey a lawful order to train Special Forces medics, making disloyal statements and trying to coerce enlisted men against serving in Vietnam.

The war crimes issue is being raised by defense attorney Charles Morgan of the American Civil Liberties Union on the basis of the Nuernberg judgments.

The legal concept evolved at Nuernberg was that military officers can be held accountable for war crimes even though they acted under orders of superiors.

Brown to Ask Russians For Pullback of Troops

(c) N.Y. Times News Service LONDON — British Foreign Secretary George Brown will urge the Russians this week to remove some combat troops from East Germany, just as Britain and United States plan to do from West Germany, according to highly placed British sources.

A favorable reaction, Western officials here agree, could have far reaching impact on East-West relations and the future of the Atlantic alliance. Brown

is scheduled to arrive in Moscow on Friday for a round of top level talks with Soviet officials.

Should the Russians agree, top British officials say, their partial pullback would serve to reassure Western Europe that the threat of aggression was fading and could play a large role in expanding the mood of détente, with possible affect on arms control and nuclear non-proliferation discussions currently underway.

9
BIG
DAYS

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Printz's saves you plenty on NEW, FRESH, JUST UNPACKED Summer clothing, right at the start of Summer — bought months ago, just for this famous May Sale from our regular reliable makers — NO CLOSEOUTS — NOT A CLEARANCE of old stock. Buy your Summer needs now and SAVE!

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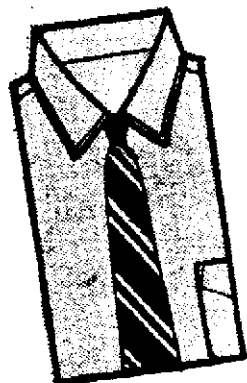
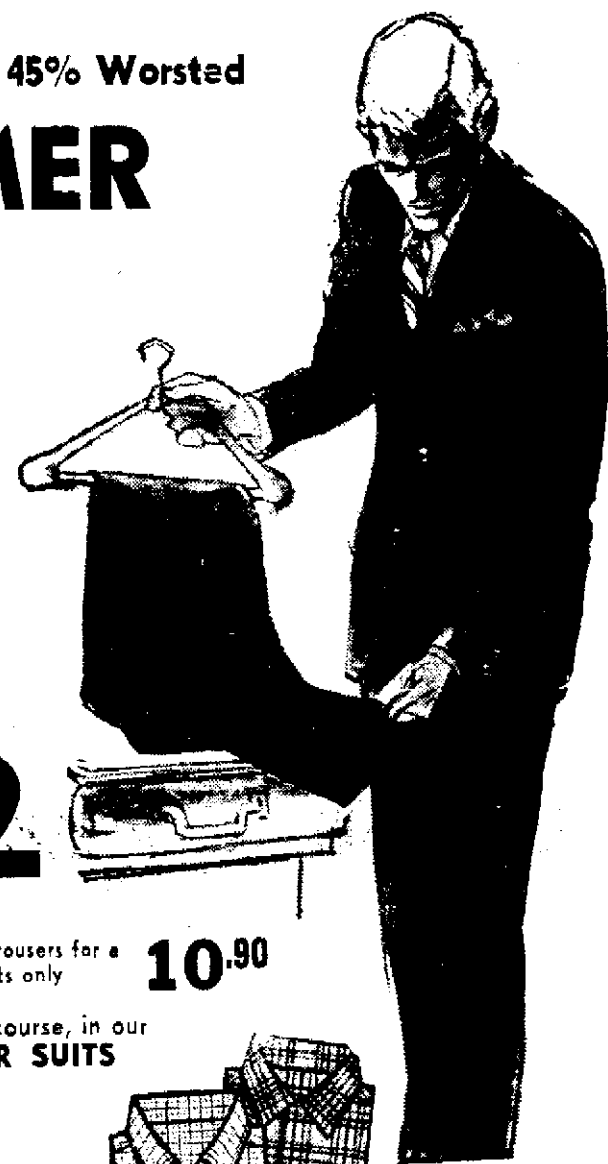
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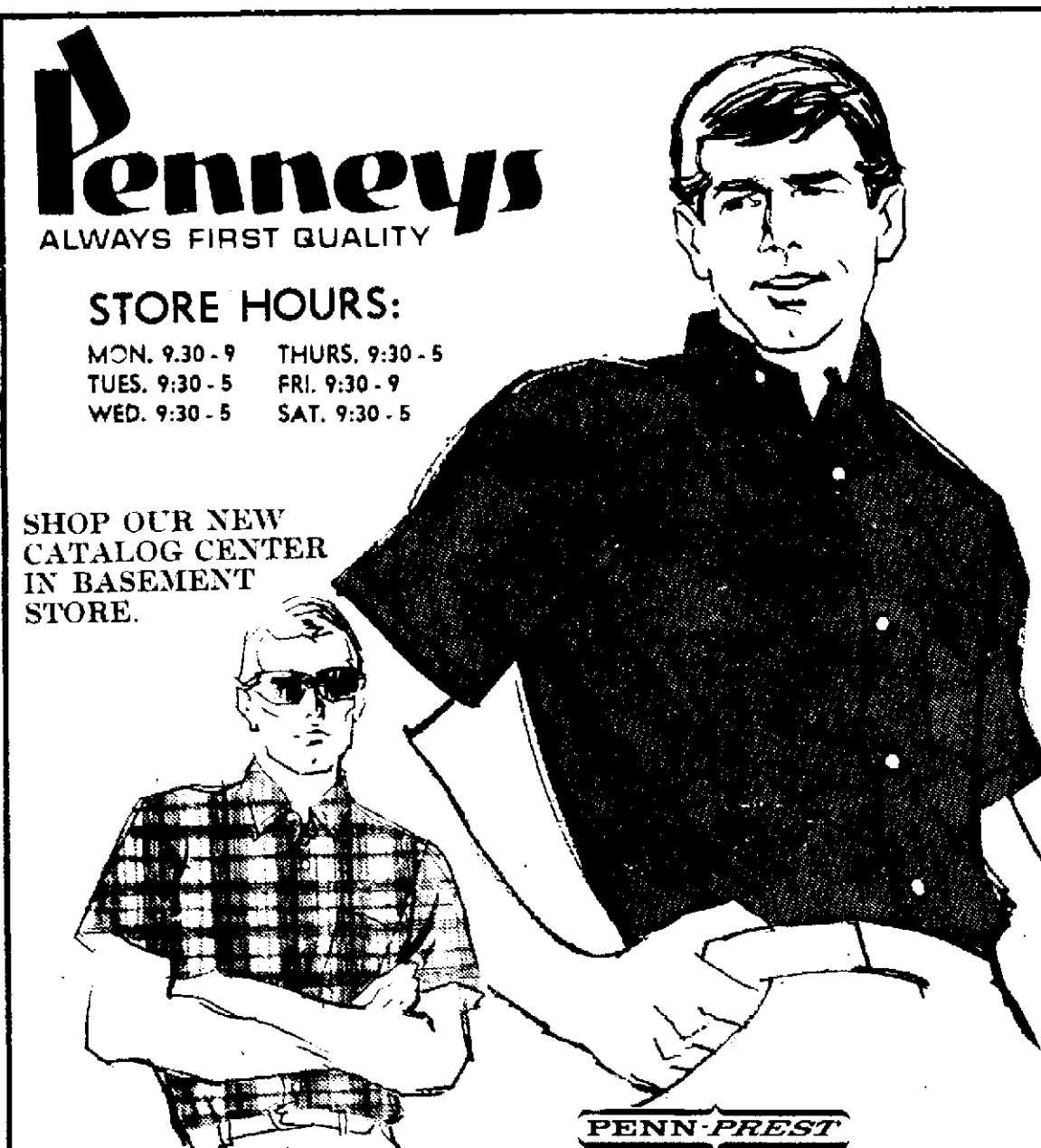
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CHARGE IT!

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Pennsylvania voters have approved revision of their antiquated constitution, both by amendment and by convention, but it took a vigorous campaign and the promise of no graduated income tax to get the program across.

Six times since 1891 voters have rejected pleas to call a convention to rewrite the document. This time, however, with the call for a convention limited to just four items, it passed 1,010,944 to 636,458 with 8,932 of the state's 9,347 precincts reporting.

The voters will have final say on the work of the convention, voting on each proposal at next spring's primary.

Convention delegates will be limited to rewriting the articles on the judiciary, taxation and finance, local government and reapportionment.

In Tuesday's primary, the voters by a 2-to-1 margin, approved amendments to seven other articles.

In calling the convention, Gov. Raymond P. Shafer, agreed that the convention would not alter tax provisions that require all taxes to be uniform on all classes of subjects. The Supreme Court has held this bars a graduated income tax in Pennsylvania.

The convention also is forbidden to change the constitution provisions that guarantee motor fuel taxes go only for road building.

The convention question did not do as well, however, as any of the amendments, for example, trailing the amendment dealing with continuation of the legislature by more than 100,000 votes.

Voters will elect 150 of the 163 convention delegates next November, three from each senatorial district. In addition, each party will appoint six legislative leaders who will serve with Lt. Gov. Raymond J. Broderick as ex-officio members of the convention.

The legislative officials and Broderick, have been designated as a preparatory committee to lay the groundwork for the convention — such as hiring staff, renting equipment and space and conducting initial studies.

The convention will meet in the Capitol at Harrisburg beginning Dec. 1, and must end its work by Feb. 29, 1968.

The General Assembly has appropriated \$900,000 to pay for the convention, including an expense payment of \$2,500 to each delegate. Delegates also will be paid 10 cents a mile for traveling.

Each party, including the newly formed Constitutional party, will be allowed to nominate two candidates for each seat. Independents may be placed on the ballot by submitting a petition bearing the signatures of 500 voters. The three highest vote getters in each district will be seated.

Shafer led the fight for the convention, stumping across the state in a bipartisan drive. Often he was joined by former Govs. William Scranton, a Republican, and George Leader, a Democrat. Scranton was rebuffed in 1963, when he asked voters to approve an unlimited convention.

Amendments to the present constitution passed Tuesday provide:

1. A provision banning discrimination or denial to any person of his civil rights.
2. The General Assembly shall run for two years, just like Congress, instead of on a year-to-year basis.
3. Streamline legislative machinery, updating duties and procedures.
4. Governors may succeed themselves for one four-year term (all except Shafer), also the auditor general and state treasurer, and making the secretary of internal affairs an appointive instead of elective job.
5. Persons may vote in Pennsylvania after a 90-day residency instead of one year.
6. Faster procedures to amend the constitution in emergencies.
7. Deletion of outmoded regulations concerning railroads and canals.
8. A \$500 million bond issue for land and water conservation.

Shafer 'Delighted' About Convention

HARRISBURG (AP) — Gov. Shafer expressed delight yesterday at voter approval of constitutional revision. At the same time, he and others pointed out that a big job lies ahead.

"The work of the Constitutional Convention is ahead," Shafer said. "I ask all Pennsylvanians who opposed us yesterday to join the mainstream for modern Pennsylvania."

A Modern Constitution for Pennsylvania, Inc., a Harrisburg-based organization, said passage of the referendum Tuesday "will forever be a proud moment in the history of state government."

"We hope this resolve remains constant as we prepare for the Constitutional Convention of 1967," the organization's president, Richard C. Bond said.

The Pennsylvania Bar Association expressed similar sentiments.

"This is one of Pennsylvania's finest hours. It is a real tribute to our two-party system," the association said.

"Let us hope that this (bipartisan) spirit will continue to prevail throughout the convention."

The voters approved a call for a limited constitutional convention to meet this winter. Results of the convention still would have to be approved by the voters in next year's primary.

Also approved in Tuesday's primary election were a \$500 million conservation bond issue and seven article-by-article constitutional amendments including one to permit a governor to succeed himself.

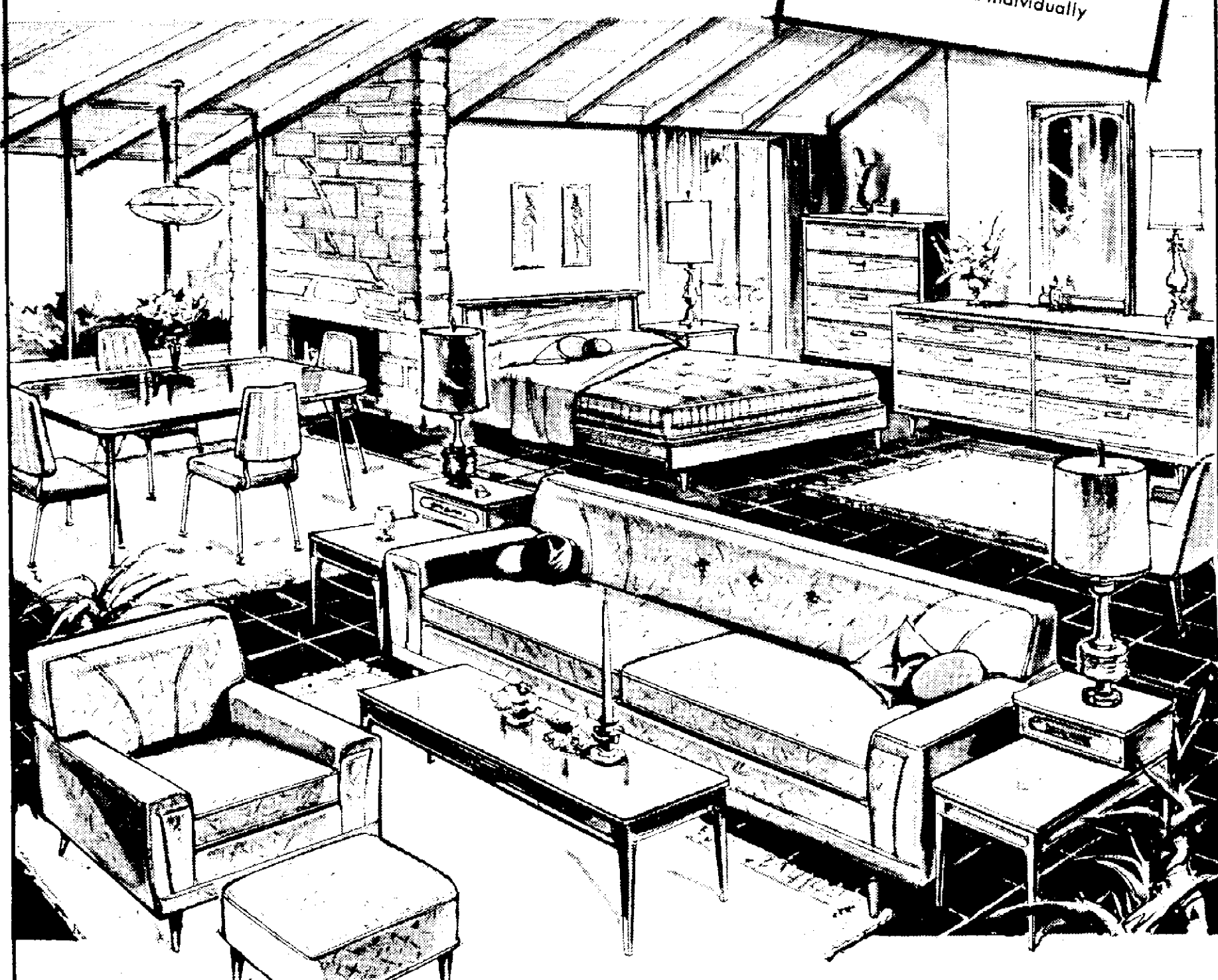
During an interview yesterday, Shafer said he believes the convention would take a "whole look" at the total judicial system in Pennsylvania.

"The minor judiciary does need reforms and many of the leaders of the minor judiciary have already stated that they helped us work for the con-

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Glamorous walnut effect plastic table top is 30"x40", extends to 48". Has bronztone legs with brass supports. 4 chairs to harmonize in melon striped vinyl.
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American Baptists Conferring

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A lay leader of the American Baptist Church said yesterday the church's membership and attendance figures could be improved by "recovery evangelism."

Addressing the General Council of the American Baptist Convention, retiring Convention President Carl W. Tiller of Washington recommended that the convention "provide specific helps for recovery evangelism directed toward disinterested members of local churches."

He also urged "more conscious attention to the problems of churches whose cooperation is limited or wavering and to the problems of dissent within the denomination."

In a speech to the American Baptist Women, Sister Mary Luke Tobin, a Roman Catholic, said ecumenism within the Catholic Church has not developed "as rapidly as one would hope," but she said there is reason for optimism.

"Without attempting the role of prophet or prophetess," she said, "I should indeed like to cast my lot with those who believe Christian unity will come faster than we presently see."

Sister Mary Luke is superior general of the Loretto Motherhouse at Nerinx, Ky.

Teachers Back In Classrooms After Sick Call

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Classes resumed in the suburban West Mifflin schools yesterday after being forced to shut down for two days because a majority of teachers reported they were ill.

More than two-thirds of the school district's 304 teachers had reported off sick Monday and Tuesday, and officials had to send the 8,800 pupils in 14 schools home.

The teachers, who have been involved in a disagreement with the school board over salaries and other matters, met Tuesday night, then issued a statement saying, "We feel we have accomplished our objective."

But they added that the "sickness" could return unless the school board agrees to discuss salaries and working conditions with them.

Johnstown Housing Shocks Sen. Clark

JOHNSTOWN, Pa. (AP) — U.S. Sen. Joseph S. Clark, D-Pa., touring ten states for grass roots reaction to the nation's anti-poverty program, said he was shocked by some of the housing conditions that he saw in Johnstown yesterday.

"During my visit to Johnstown," the senator said, "I've seen some of the most shocking housing conditions that I've seen anywhere in the United States."

Johnstown conditions, he said, were worse than those he found in metropolitan ghettos, such as the Watts section of Los Angeles, and in the delta regions of the South.

Clark made the remarks after touring parts of Johnstown and before hearing testimony at a public hearing from supporters and critics of the anti-poverty

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Committee Retaining Deferments

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Armed Services Committee voted yesterday to insure continued draft deferments for college students by writing them into the law.

The committee, working toward final action on a bill extending the Selective Service System for four more years, also decided to recommend giving Congress veto power over any presidential decision to institute a lottery style draft.

The Senate has passed a four-year extension of Selective Service, but its bill would leave the final decisions on college deferments and a lottery system to President Johnson.

Another provision adopted by the House committee would establish national standards to be used by local draft boards in classifying men as available, deferred or exempt.

Proposed by Rep. Richard S. Schweiker, R-Pa., it is designed to end the practice whereby a youth is deferred while another youth in the same circumstances may be drafted by a different board.

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Jack Nicklaus Hints He's Ready for Colonial Today

By MIKE COCHRAN
FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Jack Nicklaus, the slump-ridden Ohio strongboy who has yet to win on golf's tour this year, hinted that his game is back in the groove yesterday on the eve of the Colonial National Invitational.

“You have your ups and downs,” big Jack smiled, a broad hint that his game is on the upswing after taking runner-up honors at New Orleans last week. “I’m not worried about it (the

slump),” he said. “I hope no one else is.” With \$115,000 the prize, one of the finest fields ever assembled here sets out today on the first of four laps around the 7,132-yard par 70 Colonial Course.

ArcherCops Pro-Am Play

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — George Archer, the California cowboy, fired a record-equaling five-under-par 65 yesterday to sweep pro-amateur honors in a prelude to the \$115,000 Colonial National Invitational Golf Tournament.

Archer whipped around the Colonial Country Club course in 32:33—65 and tied the record set by Ben Hogan in 1946 and equaled by a quartet of others, Archer won \$500.

The current Greensboro Open champion missed only one green and dropped birdie putts ranging from 5 to 10 feet. He did not bogey a hole.

Kermit Zarley, with a 67, took second and a paycheck of \$425. Five deadlocked at 68, including Tommy Aaron, Tommy Bolt, Juan Rodriguez, Ken Still and Mason Rudolph. They split \$1,450.

Cosmetics by
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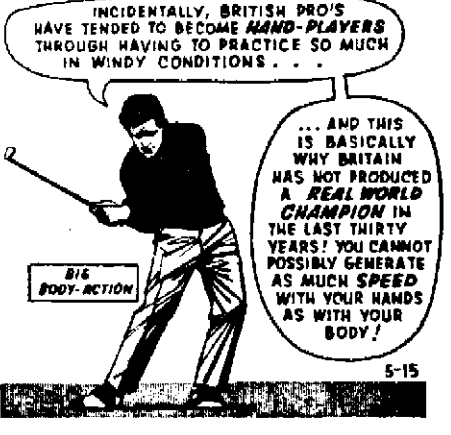


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GARY PLAYER'S GOLF CLASS:



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PROUD CLARION, DAMASCUS SECOND PICKS AT 3-1 ODDS

Odds makers Make In Reality 5-2 Choice in Saturday's Preakness

By ORLO ROBERTSON
Associated Press Sports Writer
BALTIMORE (AP)—Although winner of the Kentucky Derby, Proud Clarion was rated nobetter than the co-second choice yesterday to take Saturday's \$150,000-added Preakness at Pimlico as the field for the second leg of the Triple Crown for 3-year-olds grew to nine.

Churchill Downs May 6, followed the leading trio at 5-1 with the others—Great Power, Reason to Hail, Ask the Fare, Favorable Turn and Misty Cloud—lightly regarded for this the richest of all Preakness renewals.

Orbit took home the winner's share of \$137,800. This time victory, on the basis of nine starters, will be a recorer \$139,500. Other awards are \$30,000 for second, \$15,000 for third and \$7,500 for fourth.

were Patrice Jacobs' Reason to Hail and Damascus. But both are nearby—the much-traveled Reason to Hail at trainer Hirsch Jacobs' Styvie Manor and Damascus at his Laurel, Md., headquarters. Reason to Hail is expected to put in his appearance Friday but Damascus probably will not be on hand until a few hours before the call to boots and saddles.

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• 5000 sq. ft. coverage
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• Season-long feeding
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All Weather Co-Polymer
resists heat and cold
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• Snap-on lid
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8.55-14 (8.50-14)	28.05	31.05	2.56
7.75-15 (6.70-15)	22.35	25.40	2.23
8.15-15 (7.10-15)	25.60	28.65	2.33
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Sports of The Times

Arthur Daley

Youth Movement

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NEW YORK—An inordinately large number of low-hit games have been pitched during the first month of the season with something like a half-dozen one-hitters, a dozen two-hitters and the daffiest phenomenon of all, a no-hitter that ended in defeat. Highly significant is the fact that kid pitchers have made considerable contributions to these totals, thereby contradicting the long accepted theory that pitchers should be wise old owls who rely on guile and experience rather than brute strength.

During the war, Branch Rickey—the most knowledgeable of all baseball men—gave a lecture to his Dodger mound staff. The Mahatma covered the subject so thoroughly that he even explained the aerodynamic principles controlling the rotation of a ball in flight. Curt Davis, the 40-year-old Dean of the Brooklyn Staff, emerged from the session starry-eyed.

"I've been pitching for 20 years," he said, "and I just learned for the first time what it's all about."

The moderns learn what it's all about much earlier in their careers. They get cram courses in the instructional schools and they get the advice of experts during their duty tours in the minors.

"I was in the minors for seven years," says Eddy Lopat, once a baffling pitcher for the Yankees, "and no one bothered to teach me anything. I didn't learn to pitch until I got to the big leagues."

Fresco Thompson, now vice president of the Dodgers but once a crack second baseman on the Phillies, has reached a double-barrelled conclusion for the rise in pitching effectiveness and the ensuing fade-out of .300 hitters.

"The pitchers are better and the hitters are worse," he says tartly. "The concept of hitting has changed. In my day the idea was to make contact with the ball and drive it out of reach of the fielders. It was the old Willie Keeler theory of 'hitting 'em where they ain't.'"

"But now every batter wants to drive the ball into the lap of a bleacherite. They are so homer crazy that they use thin light bats with no hitting surface. It would take a Norden bomb-sight to make contact with the ball. That's why there are so many strikeouts and that's why the .300 hitters are disappearing."

"Last season Al Kaline of the Tigers batted .288 and was the third-ranking hitter in the entire league. In my best season I hit .324 and where did it get me? Four guys on my own ball club hit higher with Lefty O'Doul winning the batting championship at .398. Our team batting average was .309."

"If a pitcher in my day had a defect in his delivery, they'd send him to the minors to correct it. But he might land with a team managed by a shortstop or an outfielder who didn't know as much about pitching as he did."

"That isn't true any longer. Every front office places its men with extreme care. If an infielder is weak on the double-play, he is sent where an infield coach can teach him the tricks he needs. All clubs have staffs of experts, rotating among the minor league teams to speed up the education of the kids. And the concentrated attention they get at the instructional school between seasons is even more of a speedup."

These programs of acceleration are paying off in astounding fashion. Jim Nash, aged 21, was brought from Mobile to the Kansas City Athletics in mid-season a year ago and blazed to a 12-1 record for the rest of the way. Also on the Kansas City staff are such comers as Blue Moon Odum, 20; Jim Hunter, 21; Chuck Dobson, 23; and Lew Krausse, 24.

The Red Sox unfurled Bill Rohr, 21, in the Yankee home opening. The kid left-hander was only one pitch away from a no-hitter when Elston Howard singled with two out and two strikes in the ninth. A Met discard, Gerry Arrigo of the Reds, 25, pitched a one-hitter against—who else?—the Mets. But the Shea Stadium tenants have two kids of high promise in Tom Seaver, 22 and Bill Denehy, 21. The Reds, incidentally, struck it rich with Gary Nolan, aged 18.

The Baltimore Orioles turned loose their infant prodigies on the Dodgers in the world series and effected a four-game sweep. The grand old man of that staff is Steve Barber, aged 28. A bad arm kept him out of the series and inactive for most of the spring. But he bounced back from nowhere with a one-hitter, a single by Jim Fregosi of the Angels in the ninth.

A fortnight later Barber went for a closer shave. He gave no hits for eight and two-thirds innings against the Tigers. But he was so wild he was relieved by Stu Miller, who got the third out. However, a wild pitch and an error gave Detroit the two runs that settled a 2-1 game.

Baseball has done so well in the swift development of young pitchers that it now is confronted with a new problem. The time has come for it to devote the same concentrated effort in the development of the hitters.



MUSICAL CHAIRS . . . THE HARD WAY

Madison Square Garden fight fans use chairs for protection during the bottle-throwing riot after the Dick Tiger-Jose Torres light-heavyweight championship fight Tuesday night. Several people were injured as Torres supporters protested the split decision for Tiger. Garden officials expressed concern over the affair yesterday and plan better preventive measure in the future. (See story at right)

JUST THIRTEEN YEARS AGO

New Era in Track Started By O'Brien and Bannister

By RON RAPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Thirteen years ago, two events took place 6,000 miles apart that profoundly affected the course of track and field.

On May 6, 1934, in Los Angeles, a hulking, young Californian named Parry O'Brien became the first man to put the shot more than 60 feet, throwing the 16-pound ball 60 feet, 5 1/2 inches.

Two days later in London, a 25-year-old medical student, Roger Bannister, ran the mile in 3 minutes, 59.4 seconds, the first sub 4-minute mile.

Though both these performances were remarkable achievements in themselves and recognized at the time as great psychological breakthroughs, they seem, in retrospect, to have been something more. During those three days in May, 1934, O'Brien and Bannister ushered in a new era, one in which records are broken repeatedly and great performances of only a few years before become commonplace.

For instance, 20 years before O'Brien's breakthrough, the world shot put record was 57.1. Last month, Randy Matson of Texas A&M extended his own standard to 71.5 1/2. Thus, it took 20 years to raise the mark three feet, but once the 60-foot barrier was gone, the record was pushed out more than 11 feet in the next 13 years.

And when Bannister ran the first sub 4-minute mile, he broke Gunder Haegg's record that had stood for nine years. But, Bannister's mark lasted only six weeks before it was broken by John Landy and since then the mile record has been lowered six times to Jim Ryun's 3:51.3 record today.

This situation prevails in every event. Whereas, once

records were broken infrequently, almost painstakingly, today they are crumbling all around. Rare is the record in commonly contested events that is more than five years old and most are a good deal younger than that.

The day when a Jesse Owens could have a broad jump record last 25 years before being broken is gone.

But perhaps the remarkable improvement in performances in almost every event best shows up in the qualifying times for the 1968 Olympic Games in Mexico City, which recently were released.

In 13 of the 19 Olympic events, the performances needed to qualify for the 1968 games are better than the marks needed to win 15 or fewer years ago.

Under Olympic rules, each country is allowed at least one participant in each event regardless of whether he can qualify or not, but it is unlikely that very many sub-par performances will show up in Mexico City if only for reasons of national pride.

In the pole vault, for instance, a contestant must clear 16-1 to get to the Olympics. In 1960, Don Bragg won the event at 15.5 ft. And in the shot put, the qualifying toss is 62 feet—or 1 foot, 1 inch better than O'Brien's winning heave in 1936.

An interested spectator to all this record breaking is Brutus Hamilton, retired track coach and athletic director at the University of California, who coached the U.S. Olympic team in 1952 and the American team that met Russia in 1955.

Back in 1934, Hamilton listed what he considered to be perfect performances in 18 events. He revised his estimates twice, the last time in 1954. All his estimates have been bettered and in eight Olympic events the qualifying times are better than

Hamilton's perfect marks. "The records will continue to get better," Hamilton said recently when reminded of his predictions. "As long as young men like to run and jump and throw things, it will go on. I hope it does."

Hamilton attributed the greater frequency of record performances partly to longer track seasons and partly to greater competition.

"The boys are working harder over longer periods of time," he said. "They work out 12 months a year, there are many more meets and other boys are pushing them all the time."

Among Hamilton's predictions as revised in 1954 were a 200-foot discus throw (the world record now is 213-11 3/4), a 16-foot pole vault (the record is 17-5 1/2) and the 1,500 meters in 3:42 (the record is 3:35.6). Also, Hamilton forecast a 275-foot javelin throw (the record is 300-11) a hammer toss of 210 feet (the record is 241-11) and the 10,000 meters in 28:50 (the record is 27:39.4).

On the Olympic qualifying list, the following events require better performances than those that would have won in the 1952 or 1956 Olympics.

100 meters — The qualifying time is 10.3 seconds. Bobby Morrow won the event in 1956 10.5.

800 meters — The qualifying time is 1:48. Mal Whitfield won in 1952 in 1:49.2.

1,500 meters — The qualifying time is 3:42. Joseph Barthel of Luxembourg won in 1956 at 3:45.2.

5,000 meters — The qualifying time is 13:50. Emil Zatopek of Czechoslovakia won in 1952 at 14:06.0.

10,000 meters — The qualifying time is 29 minutes. Zatopek won in 1952 with 29:17.0.

3,000 meters steeplechase — The qualifying time is 8:45. Horace Ashenfelter won in 1952 at 8:45.4.

Long jump — The qualifying distance is 25-1. Jerome Biffle won in 1952 with 24-10.03.

High jump — The qualifying height is 7-0. Charles Dumas won in 1956 at 6-11 1/4.

Shot put — The qualifying distance is 62 feet. Parry O'Brien won in 1936 at 60-11.

Discus — The qualifying distance is 190-3. Al Oerter won in 1956 at 184-11.

Hammer throw — The qualifying distance is 216-6 1/2. Harold Connolly won in 1956 with a throw of 207-3 1/2.

Pole vault — The qualifying height is 15-1. Don Bragg won in 1960 at 15-5 1/2.

Javelin — The qualifying distance is 262 feet. Cy Young won in 1952 with 242-0.

PREVENTIVE MEASURE SOUGHT BY GARDEN OFFICIALS

Post-Fight Melee Causing Concern

NEW YORK (AP) — The bottle-throwing riot that erupted after the Dick Tiger-Jose Torres fight in Madison Square Garden Tuesday night remained the talk of the town yesterday.

Edwin B. Dooley, chairman of the New York State Athletic Commission, had his men busy preparing a report to Gov. Nelson Rockefeller about the incident.

The second riot within 10 weeks and the third in 21 months broke out after Tiger, the 37-year-old Nigerian, had retained his world light-heavyweight title on a split decision over Puerto Rican Jose Torres.

Eight spectators were treated at nearby hospitals for cuts and other injuries suffered when the gallery fans threw whiskey bottles, fruit and parts of chairs in protest of the 2-1 vote against their favorite, Torres.

Referee Harold Valan and judge Johnny Dran each voted for the Tiger 8-7 in rounds. Judge Joe Eppv saw it 8-7 in favor of Torres. A ringside poll of 16 writers showed an 8-7 edge for Torres. Despite a defeat by Tiger Dec. 16, Torres had gone into the ring a 9-5 favorite in the rematch.

Madison Square Garden officials reported 16 special police

had been on duty in the balcony, as compared to the normal quota of 10 or 12. In all, 30 special police were working at the Garden, as compared to a normal 42. The bout drew 12,674 fans who paid \$104,459.

Harry Markson, boxing director of the Garden, said he and matchmaker Teddy Brenner were going ahead with plans to pair Tiger with Roger Rouse, the No. 1 contender from Anacosta, Mont., in the Garden in September. Rouse had been promised a bout with the winner within 90 days but presumably would be satisfied with a September date.

Tiger, a sturdy veteran of 75 pro fights, planned to return to his native Nigeria in a few days to visit his wife and family. His wife is expecting their seventh child momentarily. The champ has said repeatedly he would fight anyone his managers pick. He was ready for Rouse next.

Torres, 31, was so disappointed in defeat that he talked about retiring from the ring. "I think I'll quit," he said after the fight. "Give me a few days to

make up my mind."

In both of the previous Garden riots, Puerto Rican fighters have been involved. The first followed Frankie Narvaez' defeat Aug. 4, 1965 by Flash Elorde of the Philippines and the second was the aftermath of another Narvaez defeat, March 10, by Ismael Laguna of Panama.

However, there had been no disturbance of any kind after Torres lost his 175-pound title to Tiger last Dec. 16.

A Garden source, who asked not to be identified, had told the AP earlier, "We can't go with that (Ortiz Laguna) or any man event with a Puerto Rican for some time after this one."

However, Markson said, "I have no knowledge of any such policy. I attribute these troubles to a half dozen hoodlums and wouldn't want to condemn an entire community because of them."

Dooley said he would meet with the governor to make his report on the facts of the disturbance.

"The Garden owes it to the public to give adequate protec-

tion to the public," said Dooley. "If they cannot do that maybe they should close up the balcony. They might need 20 or 40 extra men up there on occasion. "Unless the spectator is given proper protection the sport will lose its appeal. I think this was just a small group of 15 or 20 people who caused the trouble. You can not blame all the Puerto Ricans for this."

Dooley said he would insist the Garden "provide proper protection for the public if it is to remain in the business of promoting fights under the commission's jurisdiction. . . the survival of the sport is at stake and I will press the Garden to increase their special police force until there is reason to be sure that the people attending fights will not be subject to such violence."

Markson said the Garden had what it considered adequate control. "One man suddenly stood up and started throwing," said Markson.

"How can you control that. How can you tell it was a Puerto Rican? It was just unfortunate that it happened."

Bottle-by-Bottle Ringside Account

By JACK HAND
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — As a veteran of the Third Battle of Madison Square Garden, the thud of whiskey bottles skidding off the ring and splintering against a chair and the stench of their shattered dregs is all too fresh to forget.

It so happens you thought Jose Torres won the fight with Dick Tiger Tuesday night by the closest of margins, 8-7 in rounds. Many had Tiger the winner, including two of the three officials.

When the ring announcer, Johnny Addie, grabbed the microphone and told the people that Tiger, the ending light heavyweight champion, had won 8-7 on two ballots and only one judge had given it to Torres, the Puerto Rican, there was a moment of eerie quiet.

Only a few boos oozed through the air. Apparently they were too busy draining bottles and taking aim.

Then it started. Thud. A bottle hit the ring, skidded across the canvas and splintered against a chair. Wham. An orange exploded on the ring apron and pieces of soggy fruit splattered ringsiders. Crash. A slat of an unproped chair slammed against the side of a typewriter.

For 15 minutes the barrage continued. Men shielded women with their coats and led them to safety. Whistles shrieked. Special police arrived. "Please clear the house," came booming over the P.A. system.

Veterans of two previous Garden battles in the last 21 months took refuge under the ring, grabbing for telephones.

Others tried to shield themselves by holding folding chairs over their heads. You stood there with your typewriter cover over your head. Fortunately nothing hit the soft top.

Others were not as fortunate. At least 11 were cut by the flying glass, including a ringside couple, both over 70.

Compared to this violence, the scene in Philadelphia the night Rocky Marciano won the heavyweight title was just a light scrimmage. That was the night the Marciano fans came over the top of the ringside, stepping on typewriters, shoulders and hands as they surged to greet the popular new champion.

The surging wall of wild-eyed fans who stormed into the Garden ring, each trying to pat Nino Benvenuti on the back after his win over Emile Griffith, was just a gentle wave.

In the old days at St. Nicholas Arena on 66th Street, where the balcony practically hung over the ring, people used to throw old shoes, chairs, used tires and assorted garbage. One fighter's fans specialized in letting loose pigeons who dovebombed the ringsiders.

St. Nick's thrived on neighborhood rivalries and they sometimes got out of hand.

There was a night at St. Nick's when an over-ripe egg

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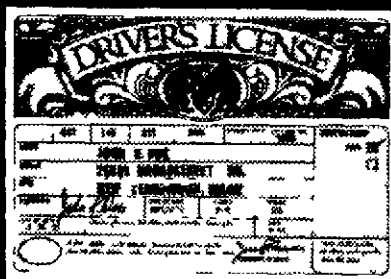
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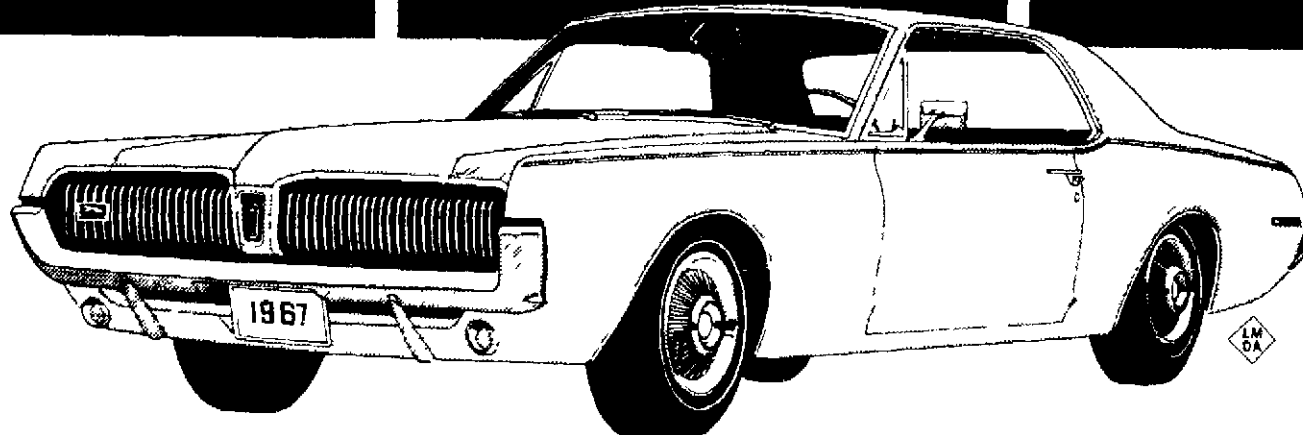
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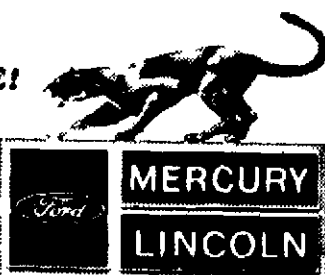
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Warren Man's Trout Fish Contest Entry

TIONESTA — Three more fish were entered in the fishing contest here last night.

For the muskie division, Robert Stewart of Shippensburg registered a 32-inch, 7 3/4 pound lump which he caught at the spill-way of the Tionesta Reservoir. He used a small sucker for bait.

Lyal Miller of Fryburg registered a 24 1/2 inch walleye. It was caught at Eagle Rock. Miller used a jig.

Harley Wilson of Warren

brought in the largest trout of the week, a 17 1/2 inch brown he caught on a minnow in Tionesta Creek.

Frequent rains of last week made bait fishing very rewarding. At the outlet of Tionesta Reservoir, an average of three muskies a day were caught on small sucker minnows.

Fishermen have made the outlet a favorite during the rainy period since the water coming out of the reservoir here has not been as muddy as the other streams of the area.

Lud Haller, contest manager, reported the following leaders in the contest to date:

Longest Trout — Danny Stojanovich of Industry, a 23 1/2 inch brown trout out of Sugar Creek.

Most trout over 15 inches — Fred Anderson of Tionesta and Fred Deets of Titusville RD 5, three each.

Longest muskie — George Sekura, Canonsburg, 42 inches. Longest walleye, Frank Slack of Bulgar, 28 inches.

Ten trout longer than 15 inches, three walleyes and five muskies have been registered in the contest.

Triple Trophy Won By 67 Pa. Hunters

HARRISBURG (AP) — Sixty-seven Pennsylvanians qualified for the Game Commission's Triple Trophy Award during the first year of the program, the commission announced yesterday.

The trophy award, consisting of a shoulder patch and certificate, is available to hunters who bag a wild turkey, an antlered deer and a black bear during the same hunting license year.

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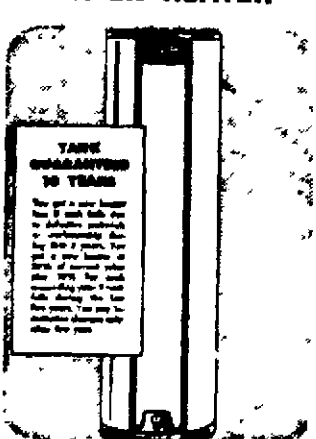
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Capsules Of the News

The World

WASHINGTON—The United States called yesterday for expanding the activities of the United Nations peacekeeping forces in the Middle East to help calm mounting tensions between Israel and her Arab neighbors. American officials were disturbed by an Egyptian request that patrols of the UN Emergency Force be withdrawn along a 125-mile stretch of the Egyptian frontier with Israel. Meanwhile, two American AID officials detained for three weeks in Yemen in the latest crisis have been permitted to leave the country.

LONDON—The British government, defying the open opposition of President de Gaulle of France, vowed yesterday to press for early negotiations on its bid to join the European Economic Community (Common Market). Prime Minister Wilson told industrialists last night that he meant what he said when he began his approach to the Common Market last winter—that he would not “take no for an answer.” He said Britain is determined to make the negotiations a success and to carry them forward “as quickly as lies in our power.”

GENEVA—Negotiations on the proposed nuclear nonproliferation treaty, which were suspended two months ago because of differences between Washington and Moscow, will resume today with the differences still unresolved. The Soviet Union has not informed the U.S. whether it will join in introducing a draft treaty that omits the principal article in dispute: Article Three, which would exempt West Germany, Italy, Belgium, Luxembourg, and The Netherlands from inspection by the International Atomic Energy Agency for the first three years of the treaty.

THE CONGO—Lt. Gen. Joseph Mobutu, president of the Congo, yesterday forecast sweeping political and economic reforms. They included a return to the two-party system, stabilization of the shaki Congolese franc, and the use of computers to eliminate national corruption.

MADRID—Madrid University students invaded and smashed the offices of the dean of the School of Sciences yesterday and fought a three-hour battle with police. It was the widest outbreak of violence in Spain in two years, with the main brunt of the crowd's ire being aimed at Generalissimo Francisco Franco, the nation's dictator. Some 1,500 students were involved.

The Far East

SASEBO, Japan—The bumping of an American warship by two Russian destroyers in the Sea of Japan last week was the result of a “miscalculation” by the Soviet captains, the commanding officer of the U.S. destroyer said yesterday. He said he did not think either collision was deliberate. In Rome, however, Vice Adm. William L. Martin, Sixth Fleet commander, said there is a growing Soviet naval challenge in the Mediterranean, with Russian ships following U.S. warships “for days.” In Moscow, the commander in chief of the Soviet navy said the U.S. caused the collision incidents in the Sea of Japan last week.

TOKYO—Opponents of Mao Tse-tung are preparing an offensive to root out the supporters of the Red Chinese leaders in the turbulent western province of Szechwan. A Japanese dispatch from Peking reported. Asahi, a morning daily, said more than 100 persons have been killed and countless others injured in armed clashes in the province in the past four days.

MANILA—The Philippine Foreign Office yesterday froze travel to Hong Kong by Filipinos and appealed to Filipinos now in the British Crown Colony to return home. The office said the Hong Kong situation is uncertain now and deteriorating. The Philippines officials said the Communist-primed riots may be the beginning of a Red Chinese grab of Hong Kong.

The Nation

CHICAGO—In another of a series of articles based on interviews with top Chinese leaders, French journalist Simon Malley said the Red Chinese believe a shooting war on the Soviet-Chinese border is “possible and even probable.” The article quoted Premier Chou En-lai as saying such a war is possible because “the Soviet revisionists will do their best to crush the present revolution in China.”

LOS ANGELES—A scheduled flag-burning ceremony turned into a wild melee yesterday on the University of California at Los Angeles campus. Nine persons were reported injured, and two newsmen were clubbed by campus police. The riot began when a group tried to burn United Nations, Soviet, and Nazi flags in support of Rhodesian independence.

NEW YORK—Leaders of the unions for pressmen and photo engravers reported yesterday that officials of the New York Daily News have talked with them about starting a new newspaper or extending the morning newspaper. The unions agreed. The outlook is for an afternoon publication. The New York Times denied reports that it plans to move into the afternoon field.

PORTLAND — United Presbyterians, meeting from across the country, began discussions on the congregation's policy of pursuing peace “even at the risk of national security.” The position has been challenged repeatedly by leaders and groups of the church after it was announced in a revision of the church's confession of faith, which is up for final approval.

Washington

The Vietnam war is showing signs of producing a reaction in mid-conflict that America's earlier wars have generated only after shooting stopped—a reform of military justice. The court martial of Capt. Howard B. Levy points up this development, but the freedom of dissent issues raised in his case are only a small part of the development. Far more significant reforms proposed in a military law reform bill prepared by an influential group of senators for introduction in Congress.

Rep. Joseph E. Kautz, Minnesota Democrat and chairman of the House Science and Astronautics Committee, charged yesterday that the press, Congress and the Administration failed to put the space program—and particularly the Apollo fire—into the proper perspective. He said neither the Apollo program nor the rest of the space effort is failing apart.

Republicans yesterday voted to end rent subsidies and almost, but not quite, ended the model cities program. The occasion was the \$20 billion omnibus appropriations bill sent to the Senate by a committee of Republicans and conservative Democrats. The Senate passed it—minus \$40 million for rent subsidies. The model cities program squeaked through on a 213 to 193 vote.

President Johnson last night hosted all seven living Medal of Honor winners in the Vietnam war. They were guests of honor at a reception which included 1,000 top officers in the Washington area. In the group of war heroes was Lt. Walter J. Marm of Washington, Pa.

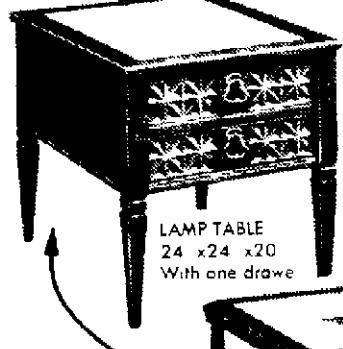
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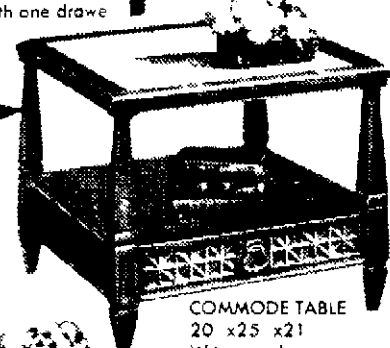
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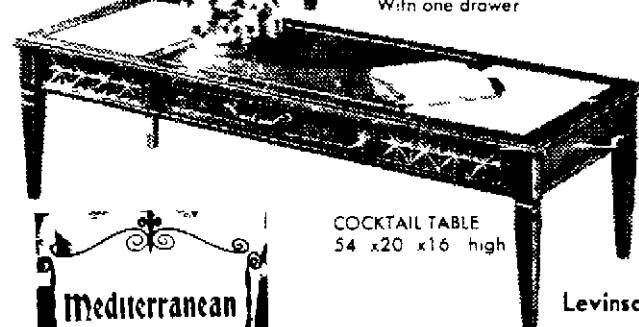
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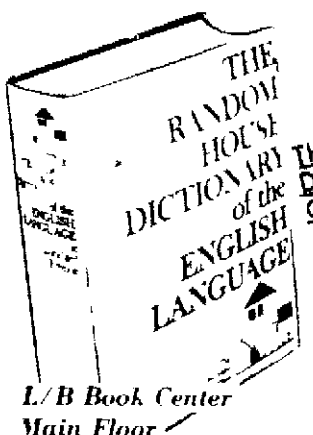
• 5 DRAWER CHEST ON CHEST
40 high, 27 wide by 14 1/2 deep
• 9 DRAWER DRESSER
33 high, 36 wide by 14 1/2 deep

\$19⁹⁹

Use 2 or 3 as a wall unit and antique or refinish to start a grouping in bedroom, hall, guest room or recreation area

Levinson Brothers Fourth Floor

MOST WANTED RANDOM HOUSE DICTIONARY AT \$7.10 SAVINGS



Publisher's Price \$25
Perfect gift for the graduate going to College

THREE DAYS ONLY

\$17⁹⁰

The dictionary that caught up with the English Language. A great gift for the student teacher, business man, the entire family.

L/B Book Center
Main Floor



They're Permanently Pressed WALK SHORTS

• 6 MEN'S **\$4⁹⁰** Pair

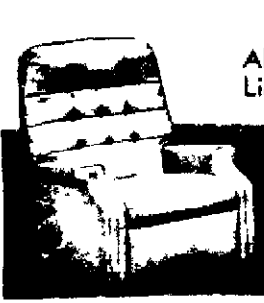
Choose from olive, beige, navy checks, plaids or glen plaids. Sizes 30 to 42.

• 3.50 BOY'S **\$2⁹⁰** Pair

Black olive or plaid Sizes 8 to 18.

L/B Main Floor

Pontiac Viking RECLINERS

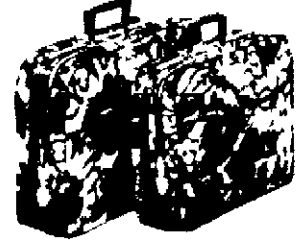


Always \$140 Lilac Time **\$99⁹⁰**

The chair that has the mechanism guaranteed for life. A real buy for Dad for Father's Day. Choose from olive gold beige or black

L/B Third Floor

FANCY ZIPPER LUGGAGE IN ATTRACTIVE FLORAL PRINT



Has vinyl lined outside zipper compartment and key lock
L/B Main Floor

Always	Lilac Sale
• 5 (16 inch)	\$3⁹⁰
• 5 (17 inch)	\$4⁴⁰
• 6 (18 inch)	\$4⁹⁰
• 6 (19 inch)	\$5⁴⁰
• 7 (20 inch)	\$5⁹⁰
• 7 (21 inch)	\$6⁴⁰

BOY'S KNIT SUMMER SHIRTS

Your Choice **\$1⁹⁹**

* \$2.50 Button Neck Knit in powder or celery

* \$3.00 Mock Turtle Knit in stripes or solid

\$3.00 and \$4.00 Rallyman Shirts Sizes 8 to 18



L/B Main Floor

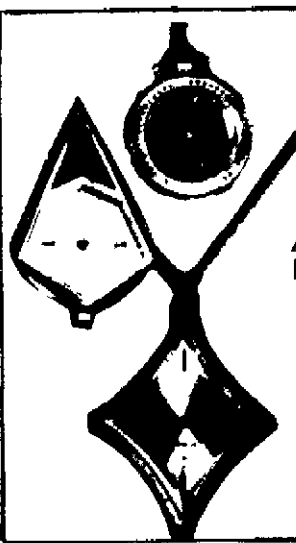


COMPARE the plush quality
COMPARE the Dacron Acrylic Filling
COMPARE the scenic deer lining
COMPARE the lowest price anywhere!

Our \$14.99 PUFF FILLED SLEEPING BAGS

Made better and more comfortable. Has matched zipper, can be joined for doubles. **\$10⁹⁹**

L/B Fourth Floor



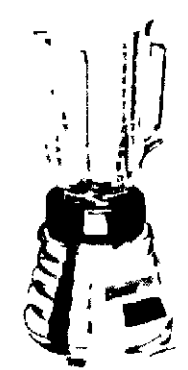
Just in time for graduation

* GENUINE * SCHIAPARELLI
PENDANT WATCHES

Always \$18 Lilac Sale **\$12⁹⁰**

Each one in pretty gift box with guarantee. Choose from round, diamond or fancy shapes.

L/B Main Floor



OSTER 2 SPEED Push Button BLENDER

Always \$30 Lilac Sale **\$24⁹⁹**

The Imperial Osterizer blender outrates any other blender on the market in stamina and all-around performance. Has gigantic power at both high and low speeds

L/B Fourth Floor

SEE Levinson Brothers "LILAC TIME" TABLOID IN TODAY'S PAPER FOR MORE EXCITING BUYS!

WARREN, PA., THURSDAY, MAY 18, 1967



BEATY CONCERT IS TONIGHT

The Beaty Dugaree Band and the Stage Band will present their final concert of the year today at 7:30 p.m. at the Beaty Auditorium. The program under the direction of Mr. Richard West

will present Dave Mahan, Debbie Dietch and Bill Lasher in a trumpet trio. The public is invited to attend. (Photo by Mansfield)

Township Measure Restricts Annex

(TMO Harrisburg Bureau) HARRISBURG — More stringent restrictions covering annexation of second class townships, such as the 22 in Warren County, is provided in legislation now in the House of Representatives.

For one thing the bill would preclude annexation of parts of second class townships by boroughs and cities — and require the annexation of all or none of the township, except in certain cases.

The new law would read: "The annexation of territory in a second class township to a bor-

Bear Lake Youth Held in Larceny

State police of the Corry substation have arrested Bradley Robbins, 19, of RD 1, Bear Lake, on suspicion of the larceny of an undetermined amount of gasoline from the Cornush Lumber Co., at RD 1, Bear Lake, on May 3.

Robbins was slated to appear for a hearing before Peace Justice Perry Mead of Columbus, according to police.

ough, city or township, except in the annexation of the entire territory in the township of the second class, is hereby prohibited."

Annexation of the "entire territory of the township" would be authorized only when "a majority of the freeholders in the proposed annexed territory shall petition the borough, city or township requesting the annexation."

The exception to annexation of all or none of the township would be in the case of a proposed annexation of a small part of the township "where municipal services of water and sewer cannot or will not be supplied by the township."

The bill, now in the House Committee on Townships, stipulates that should the township supervisors refuse to approve the "partial" annexation, the action may be appealed to the county court.

Another bill of concern to Warren County's 22 second class townships would permit the townships to acquire a water distribution system by exercise of eminent domain, "without approval of the Public Utility Commission." This bill is also in the House Committee on Townships.

NEAR GENERAL HOSPITAL

Park Memorials Have Been Stolen

Memorial markers, 85 in number, have been stolen from Crescent Park in front of Warren General Hospital.

Warren County director of veterans affairs William L.

Karns, told borough police that the missing county-owned property was valued at \$210 plus labor.

The markers were found gone by two World War I veterans who annually volunteer to place the markers in preparation for Memorial Day.

The markers, 96 in all, are inscribed to pay tribute to veterans of various wars and stand in the ground to hold flags. The actual plaque is bronze and the stand is a brass rod which unscrews from the plaque.

Karns said it is possible for the brass rods to be sold for junk but that Sec. 879.1 of the penal code states it illegal to sell veterans' markers for junk. Police are investigating.

Waterford Man Held in Incident

Michael Mazurski, 20, of RD 2, Waterford, who Monday declined to testify in the James Martin trial in Erie, was charged by Erie police Tuesday with being an accessory after the fact in connection with a shot fired at an Erie patrolman in February.

Mazurski was being held in lieu of \$3,500 bond in county jail after arraignment before Alderman James Hogan on the charges. His hearing is set for 4 p.m. next Tuesday.

Martin, 23, of Erie, was convicted of attempt with intent to kill in connection with the shooting. Mazurski was charged after leaving the Erie County court house Tuesday afternoon following Martin's conviction.

Runaway Found

Borough police at 1:30 p.m. yesterday were called to the Penn. - Franklin laundromat where a local resident found a young boy. The youth had run away from his home in Jamestown, N.Y., and was held at the police station until his father came to collect him.

POST-ELECTION ROUNDUP

Mead Seeks Convention Seat

Warren County Commissioner Blain M. Mead (R), nominated Tuesday for a fourth term in that office, yesterday announced he will be a candidate for appointment to the limited constitutional convention.

Mead said he intended to have his name placed on the ballot for the position in November. Candidates need either their party's endorsement or a petition bearing at least 1,500 signatures.

The incumbent commissioner said he felt that, with his 12 years as a county commissioner and his work with the state commissioner's association, of which he is a past president, gave him the knowledge needed to participate in the convention. Mead is currently a member of the association's legislature committee.

town, N.Y., looking for loot stolen in Warren.

The sheriff with deputy James C. Peterson are continuing an investigation into a burglary at New Holly Apartments, Inc. on Conewango ave. Ext. in which between \$2,000 and \$3,000 worth of plumbing supplies, equipment and tools, mostly owned by Webster Plumbing and Heating Co., were taken.

Accused of the burglary is Leopold H. Bibeau, 45, of Jamestown. Allen said the suspect was arrested and detained in the Chautauqua County jail pending action by District Attorney Samuel F. Bonavita to return him to Warren.

Allen said that several buildings at the apartment site had been entered last Saturday and the items taken.

An investigation in conjunction with the Jamestown police department detectives led to the recovery of a portion of the stolen property and a warehouse in that city and the arrest of Bibeau.

The sheriff said other suspects are still being sought and further attempts made to recover additional stolen property.



SALVATION ARMY WEEK

Mayor Donald E. Conaway (seated) signed a proclamation establishing May 21-28, as Salvation Army Week in Warren County. Mayor Conaway urged all citizens to join in honoring the organization and its representatives in

Warren. Capt. Albert Carter of the local Salvation Army and John R. Hartley, advisory board chairman (standing left to right) witnessed the mayor's signature. (Photo by Mansfield.)

Youngsville Denies Fluoride Question

Unusual circumstances must travel in threes" if the experience Tuesday at the polls in Youngsville is any indication.

The first unusual circumstance was extremely important. A large crowd of potential voters waited in line at the eight o'clock closing time. Constable Charles Osgood announced the closing of the polls, and then according to law, counted out the first 14 in line and terminated the voting at that point.

At least a score of citizens, including Mayor Ernest McGraw and Councilman James Thompson, lost their voting privileges. The long ballot and 10 questions slowed the speed of voting, creating the last minute traffic jam.

When the machines were opened, Judge Walter Aaron found the voting on the Constitutional amendments and the fluoridation question so confusing that he stopped reading the results. It was not until Wednesday that the vote on fluoridation was announced. It lost again, with 252 voting yes and 286 voting no.

Still pending are the results in the races for council on both tickets. One vote separates third and losing positions. There are still 43 Republican and seven Democratic absentees to be counted next week.

In the Republican race Francis H. Kane, 388, Hugh R. Logan, 306, Earl F. Arnold, 283, Chester Wroblewski, 262. In the five-way Democratic contest, the candidates received the following total votes: Edward W. Maynard, 107, Elwood A. Peterson, 97, Charles D. Seekings, 90, Richard H. Brown, 89, W. W. Augenstein, 46. Three are to be nominated by each party.

The Youngsville election has proven to be a long one. The absentees will be counted on Friday, May 26. The final results will not be known until then.



WARREN LOWE

Warren Lowe Picked Up Complimentaries

Testimonials sometimes overlooked in an election where there are many offices in contention are the complimentary ballots received by men running unopposed.

One of the heaviest vote-getters in Warren County is Warren Lowe, nominated on the Republican ticket for a third term as prothonotary and clerk of courts.

In his first try eight years ago Lowe easily won over three prominent Republican candidates, and has since been unopposed. He continues to show his popularity by picking up excellent complimentary votes and Tuesday accumulated 6,271 — 188 less than the ticket-leader Sheriff D. E. Allen Jr., who polled 6,459.

Russell Area Sets Community Action

Community action groups in the Russell area meet at 8 p.m. today with officials of the Warren-Forest County Economic Opportunity Council, to discuss the potentials of the abandoned Russell Elementary school in that area.

One of the possibilities to be explored is converting the structure into low cost housing for the elderly.

The meeting will be held in the Russell fire hall and all interested persons are urged to attend.

Elected Chairman

Jay Van Bruggen, assistant professor, political science, this week was elected as chairman of the Clarion State College Faculty Senate.

The Faculty Senate is the chief policy-making body of Clarion State College. It considers questions relating to academic affairs, tenure, and all faculty committee business.

Allen Traces Clues In Holly Burglary

Sheriff D. E. Allen Jr. was not among the crowd at the county court house Tuesday night as election results poured in.

Allen, instead was poking around a warehouse in Jamestown, N.Y., looking for loot stolen in Warren.

Breakfast Briefs

Broken Windows

Borough police are investigating an incident at Mahan Motor's where a large plate glass window was smashed by someone tossing a beer glass. State police of the Warren substation are investigating glass breakage at the Kinzua Marina and Quack's garage in Starbuck. All three incidents occurred sometime Tuesday night.

Church Breakin

Kane borough police are investigating a break-in over the weekend at the First Methodist Church. About 30 pennies were taken in a jar and a desk in one of the rooms rifled.

Warren Native Dies

C. Harold Rein, 74, of Lakewood, N.Y., a prominent retail furniture man, died Monday, May 15, 1967 at WCA Hospital in Jamestown. He was born May 8, 1893 in Sugar Grove. Listed among his survivors is a sister, Mrs. Ephraim E. Jones of Pittsfield.

Is Now Retired

Thomas O. Mahood, a former Warrenite and employee of Struthers Wells, retired April 21 after over 26 years with ITE Circuit Breakers Co. in California. The company is the original one that merged with 10 other companies over the years and supplies power equipment for apartments and industries. Tom is the oldest son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mahood and a brother of Charles Mahood, Mary Ellen DiPierro and Irene Musante of Warren. He plans a trip east in the near future.

Birthday Abroad

Sgt. Elwood R. Beardsley, US 515 75 276, 3rd Plt., Co. C., 1st Bn, 32nd Inf., APO San Francisco, 96207, celebrated his birthday in Germany yesterday. He was previously stationed in Vietnam where his brother Sp-4 Edward L. Beardsley is presently serving. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Clair

Beardsley Sr., RD 1, Spring Creek, thanks his friends and relatives for the cards and letters and said "keep them coming—it's good to hear what's going on back home."

Area Con Artists

The Fredonia, N.Y. Chamber of Commerce has warned area businessmen to be aware of confidence artists who claim to be collecting money for the Lions Club. Officials stressed the couple has no connection with any Lions Club.

Is Reelected

Russell J. Weston, Republican county commissioner in McKean County led the pack there in seeking re-election to the post. Five others sought the GOP nod with five other candidates running on the Democratic ticket.

Town Crier

... By Les Rickey



As the votes came rolling in the night before last, it did not take long for the awful truth to dawn on the faithful few: the Apathy Party suffered a stunning defeat in this off-year primary election.

At an emergency meeting in the back room of a pool hall, the inaction committee of the party discussed the problem of apparent growing awareness on the part of the voters.

"I'm almost certain it's just temporary," the chairman, Hymie Pfitzgreber said. "We've suffered setbacks before. Remember the Kennedy-Nixon election. That was a real debacle."

"But in an off-year election," a member of the committee said. "I just don't understand it. People should have been staying away from the polls in droves, not racking up a 55 per cent attendance figure. It's un-Apathetic."

The discussion went far into the night, and out of it came two kernels of truth: first, the voters were stirred up about something; second, they decided to do something about it. And the Apathy Party was the loser, since the expected turnout was set at 30 per cent.

What did it? Was it the massive amount of publicity given to the constitutional questions? That hardly seems possible, in view of the fact that only about half of the voters actually voted on the questions. Was it local? Such a trend was seen in many areas of the state.

Could it be that the voters are waking up? That is the concern of every inactive member of the Apathy Party today.



starts 9:30 sharp
for three big days

IT'S LILAC TIME

When Levinson Brothers Better Quality Costs You **EVEN LESS!**

You'll be excited too, when you see everything you need for summer fun at outstanding savings. Lilacs are ready to burst into bloom signaling the official opening of summer fun, are you ready . . . for picnics under the trees . . . graduation gifting . . . wedding receptions . . . packin' away for a fun filled weekend . . . to begin that new career? Lilac time also heralds Levinson Brothers big 3 day saving spree, just in time for you to get all the summer things you need to ready yourself, your family and your home for sunny days ahead. It's fabulous, it's great, it's Levinson Brothers Lilac Time Sale when better quality costs you even less.

SEE THE BIG 12 PAGE L/B LILAC TIME TABLOID IN TODAY'S PAPER!



Hints From Heloise

DEAR HELOISE: How do you get bad stains off Teflon cookware? And can they be washed in an automatic dishwasher?

New Bride

Dear New Bride:

After checking with a manufacturer I have come up with the right answers for you and some more good advice that I think you will really appreciate.

They say that the stains do not affect the performance of your pots and pans. They suggest that you mix one cup of water, two tablespoons of baking soda and one-half cup of liquid household bleach. Boil this in your pan from 5 to 10 minutes or until the stains disappear. Then all you have to do is wash it thoroughly, rinse and dry.

They very highly recommended that after this treatment you wipe the inside of the utensil with a bit of fresh cooking oil.

I was advised that Teflon-coated cookware may be washed in a dishwasher, but the uncoated surfaces will get dull from the action of the water and the detergent. The outside may be cleaned as usual to brighten it up, but they say NEVER scour the inside with steel wool, metal scouring pads or cleansers, because this will damage the finish. (I use nylon net myself.)

The manufacturer warns that a HOT pan should NEVER be held under the cold water faucet (and cold water allowed to run into it) without letting the pan COOL FIRST. This will cause it to warp.

And last, but not least. This bakeware should definitely NOT be used under the broiler.

Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

If your son's shirt sleeves are too long or are handed down from big brother, don't despair.

I simply turned up the cuffs of my son's long sleeves, sewed on a heavy snap fastener, added another pearl button underneath the button hole



NORTH WARREN SCHOOL COMMITTEE ENTERTAINED

A coffee was held at the home of Mrs. Frank N. Happ (seated in the center, 6th from the left, above) for the library committee of the North Warren Elementary School. The group, mothers of the students, spent many hours in the past school year dispensing books from the school library. Mrs. Helena Iseman (in the back row, second from the right) expressed the great appreciation of the entire school staff for the huge amount of time and effort expended by the committee. Some of the plans for the future discussed at the meeting included the cataloging of books under professional guidance; story hours and book reviews for the students. The committee also endorsed the idea of students donating new books for the school library on their birthdays, with each book carrying a commemorative book plate bearing the name of the student. The hope was expressed that other mothers in the future will join

in this work which is so rewarding to their children. Those serving on the library committee this past year were: Mrs. Leon Allen, Mrs. William Anderson, Mrs. Robert Ache, Mrs. Harold Benson, Mrs. Harold Bright, Mrs. Charles Chase, Mrs. Carl DeStephano, Mrs. Joseph Neale, Mrs. Earl Jenkins, Mrs. Ralph Lorie, Mrs. Robert Lundberg, Mrs. Donald Rudolph, Mrs. Ron Spatafore, Mrs. Alan Stephens, Mrs. Martin Sampson, Mrs. Gary Burtell, Mrs. Carl Brecht, Mrs. Edward Lee, Mrs. William Turner, Mrs. John Bimber, Mrs. William Weldert, Mrs. Joseph Zdarko, Mrs. Charles Cataldo, Mrs. William Usher, Mrs. Gary Kohler, Mrs. Richard Betts, Mrs. Russell Scott, Mrs. Robert Anderson, Mrs. Minor Snarburg, Mrs. Happ, the hostess for the meeting, was chairman of the library committee. (Photo by Mansfield)

and he had French cuffs. His teacher thought we were wealthy! Ha!

Mrs. Joseph Zalar

You may not be wealthy but your family is to have a mother like you.

Bless you always, Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

It suddenly dawned on me that if you can dye clothes, why not false pearls that always look soiled after a few years wear.

Much to my amazement I found this works. It doesn't take but a few minutes to mix a small amount of desired color dye and hot water in a small container.

After thoroughly mixing it, I drop in my pearls. Of course I watch closely so they don't turn a darker shade than I want. This can happen as it doesn't take long for the color change.

I always dye a pair of old earrings to match along with it.

M. A. J.

DEAR HELOISE:

When cooking a mixture in the upper section of a double boiler, sometimes the recipe says, "... then cool."

If you would like to save a little cooling time, try replacing the hot water in the bottom of the double boiler with ice cubes.

That certainly helps to speed up the process.

May G. Craighead

DEAR HELOISE:

Here's a method I use to make darning socks easier. I baste net around the hole, then go back and forth across it with my sewing machine. When the hole is filled, I

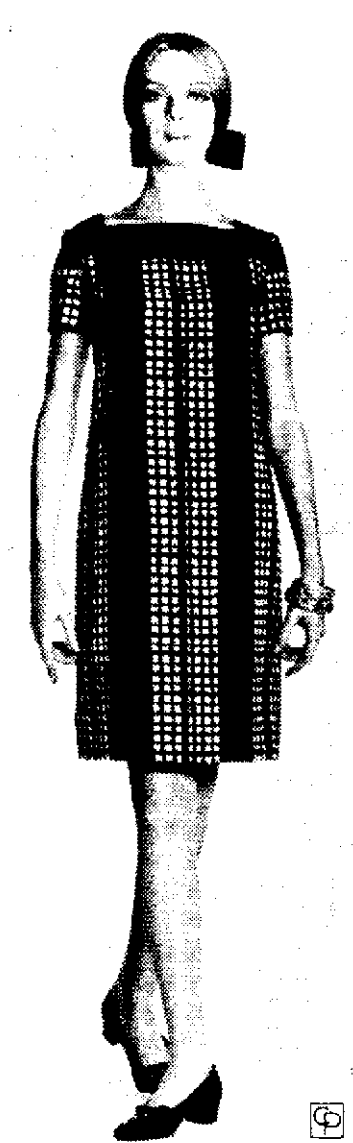
Grange Notes

Chandlers Valley Grange No. 846, held its regular meeting on May 6, with Master Hope Nelson in the chair. The charter was draped in honor of Past State Deputy Demmitt and first and second degrees were conferred. It was decided at the meeting to have a Roast Beef Dinner on

Sunday, May 21, at the Grange Hall. Serving will be from 12 noon until 3 p.m.

The regular meeting will take place on Saturday, at 8 p.m. There will be a memorial service for the deceased. Refreshments will be served afterwards.

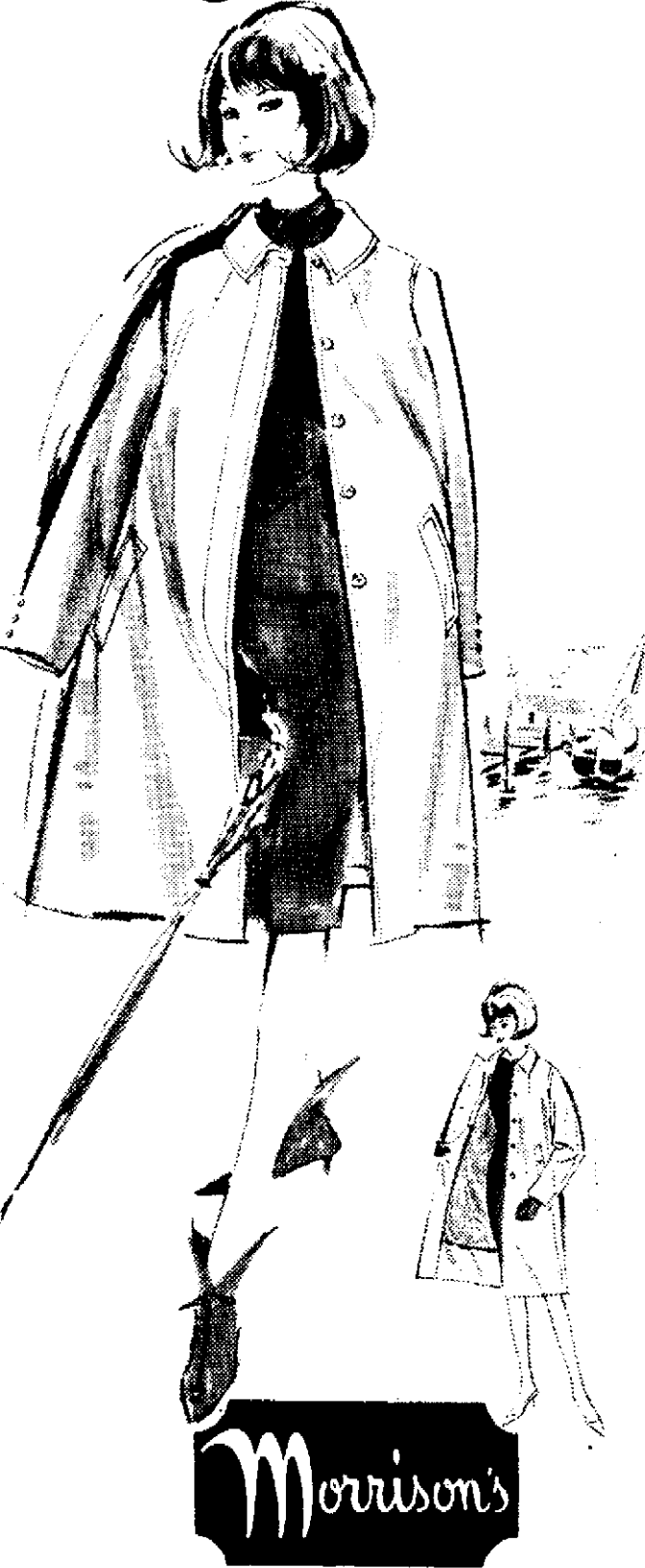
Chic and Charming



LADY-LIKE dress styled by Vera Maxwell that's gracious, feminine. Black and white window-pane check printed fibranne alternates with solid black panels. The neckline is widely square.

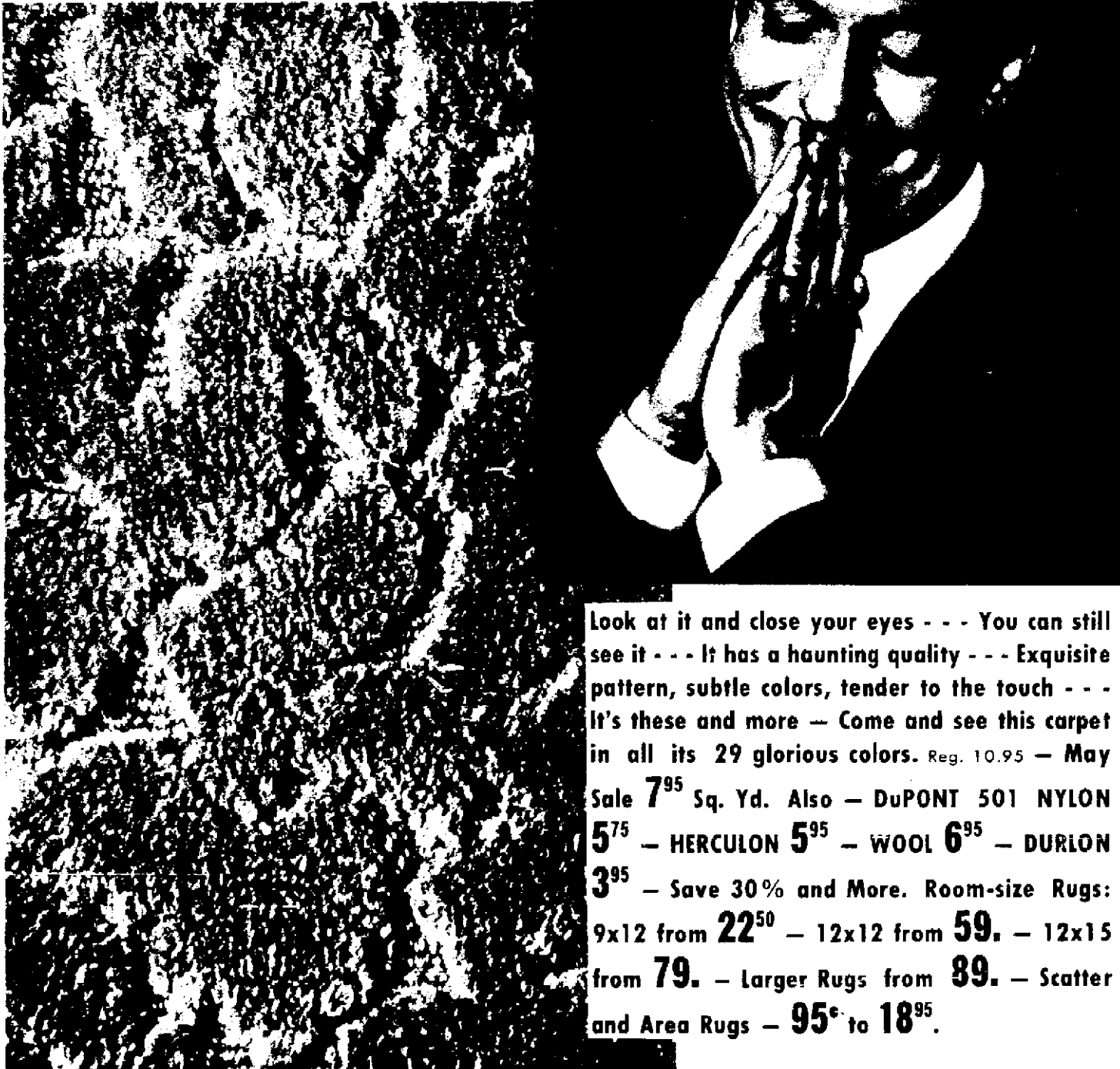
"Genoa"—Classic split shoulder balmacaan man tailored but very conscious of its feminine pender! For the girls only: washable mother-of-pearl buttons, lined with the ultimate in pile fabrics. "Borgana" in an exciting Ruby Red color of 100% Orlon® face with 100% Dynel back. Exclusive wash in wear Buoy Cloth, intimate blend of 65% Dacron® polyester, 35% cotton. Natural, Olive, Navy, Black.

Misty Harbor LTD. \$35.00



Alexander Rashid Co. GREATEST Annual MAY SALE of RUGS and CARPETS

"Yes, Dick Van Dyke, This Is a Dream Carpet" - - - and it's at The Alexander Rashid Co. Home of Rugs and Carpets.



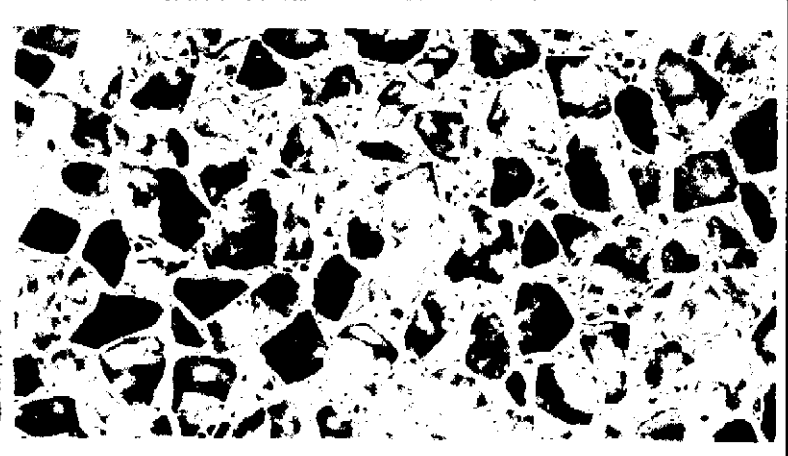
Look at it and close your eyes - - - You can still see it - - - It has a haunting quality - - - Exquisite pattern, subtle colors, tender to the touch - - - It's these and more - Come and see this carpet in all its 29 glorious colors. Reg. 10.95 - May Sale 7.95 Sq. Yd. Also - DuPont 501 NYLON 5.75 - HERCULON 5.95 - WOOL 6.95 - DURLON 3.95 - Save 30% and More. Room-size Rugs: 9x12 from 22.50 - 12x12 from 59. - 12x15 from 79. - Larger Rugs from 89. - Scatter and Area Rugs - 95¢ to 18.95.

OUTDOOR, INDOOR CARPET - 42 COLORS AND STYLES \$4.95 Sq. Yd.
VINYLIZED FIBER RUGS and RUNNERS \$2.25 Yd.
INLAID LINOLEUM - 72 COLORS and PATTERNS \$2.59 Sq. Yd.

Quality LINOLEUM RUGS

of all sizes for every room					
9x12 size	5.95	12x15 size	14.95	6x9 size	3.95
9x15 size	10.95	12x18 size	19.95	6x12 size	5.95
12x12 size	10.95	10x12 size	9.95	6x15 size	7.95

And an extra-special discount on Vinyl Linoleum for room-size or wall-to-wall. Many patterns on hand to choose from. At the ALEXANDER RASHID CO. STORE there's no waiting. You get your order on time. Hurry and bring your room measurements with you. STORE OPEN to 9:00 P. M. FRIDAY.



MILLINERY SALE

1/2 175 SPRING HATS PRICE

Early Easter and Cold Weather Have Forced the Most Drastic Price Cuts In Our History

HOSIERY FEATURE First Quality DuPont Nylon Long Wearing Mesh Weave

2 Pairs 79¢

Less Than 40c per Pair!

Runguard Heel and Toe or "Nude Heel" THREE COLORS - FIVE SIZES

Jean Carol Hat Shop

231 Liberty St. "Beautiful Hats" Warren, Pa.

GIANT CLEARANCE



COATS

NEW REDUCED PRICES ON ALL SPRING COATS

1/3 TO 1/2 OFF

- JUNIORS'
- MISSY
- PETITE
- HALF SIZES



GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
(c. 1967 By The Chicago Tribune)
Neither vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♠ 7
♥ 9 7 5 3
♦ K Q 10 8 7
♣ J 9 3

EAST
♠ 10 5
♥ A J 4 2
♦ A 3
♣ 10 8 6 5 2

SOUTH
♠ A K Q J 9 4 2
♥ 8
♦ 6 4 2
♣ A Q

The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 1 NT Pass
4 ♠ Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: King of ♠

South subjected himself to a needless guess in playing his four spade contract, and when he encountered a stout defense which gave away nothing, he floundered—and then made a fatal misstep.

West opened the king of hearts which held the first trick. He continued with a small heart and declarer ruffed away East's ace.

South drew three rounds of trumps and then led a diamond. West followed with the five, dummy put up the queen and East played the three—without a noticeable pause. A club was led from dummy and declarer finessed the queen. West won the trick with the king and returned another heart which South ruffed.

The ace of clubs was cashed and another diamond led. West followed suit with the nine and declarer went into an agonizing huddle. West might hold either the jack or the ace of diamonds. If it is the jack, then the correct play is to finesse dummy's ten. On the other hand, if West has the ace, then declarer must go up with the king.

South eventually chose to play the king of diamonds from dummy and East won the trick with the ace. A heart was returned and declarer at the end was obliged to surrender the setting trick to West's jack of diamonds.

Some may be of the opinion that South should have played the diamond suit differently. It is our contention, however, that he need not have subjected himself to any guesswork on the deal. There is a surefire method for preserving his contract against any eventuality.

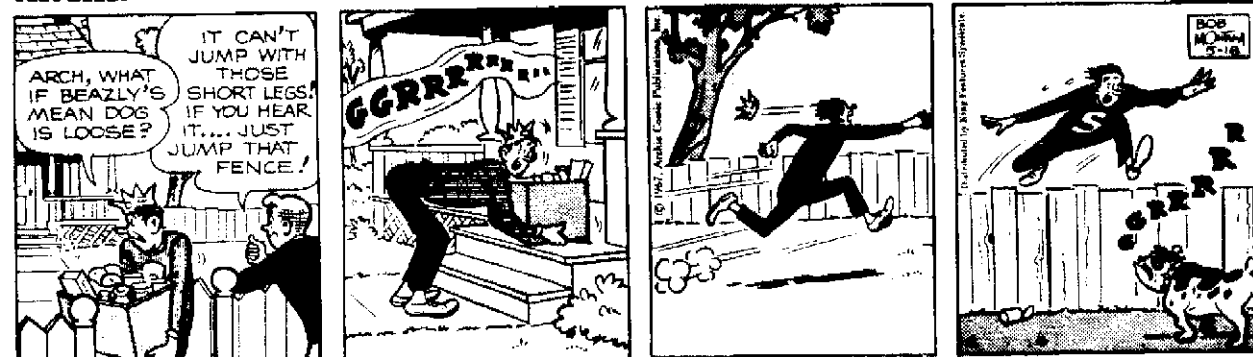
After trumps are drawn and before the diamond suit is touched, it is suggested that declarer play the ace and queen of clubs from his hand. Altho a trick will be surrendered to the king thereby, North's jack becomes established for a discard. When South regains the lead he plays a diamond to the queen. East may take the ace, if he chooses, however, the king of diamonds provides a late entry to dummy so that declarer can discard his remaining diamond on the jack of clubs.

South's losers on the deal are restricted to one trick in each side suit.

MARK TRAIL



ARCHIE



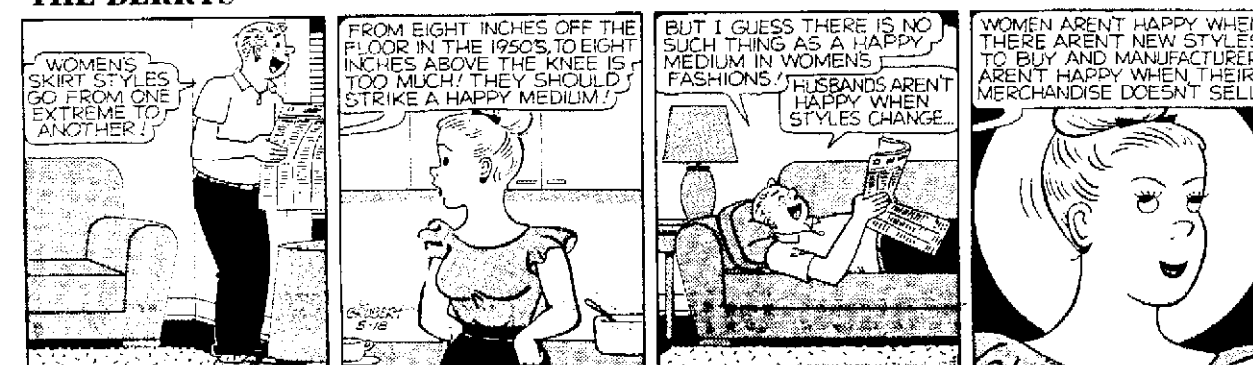
THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



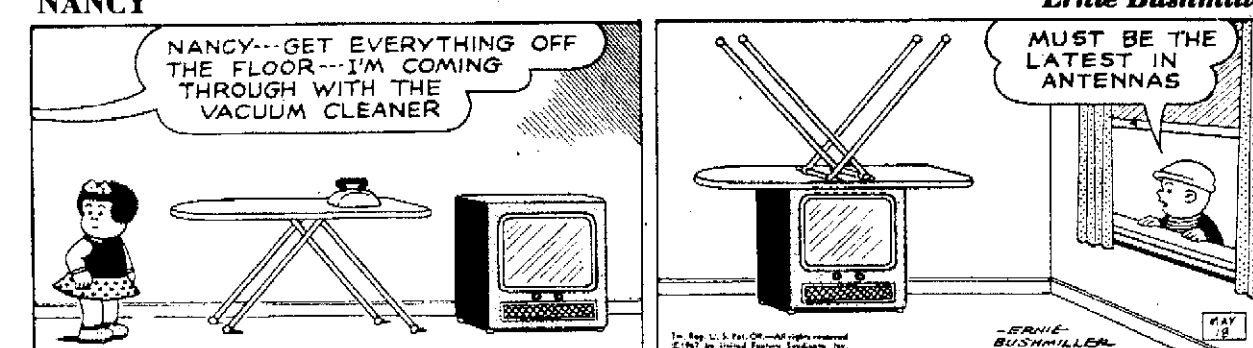
ABBIE and SLATS



THE BERRYS



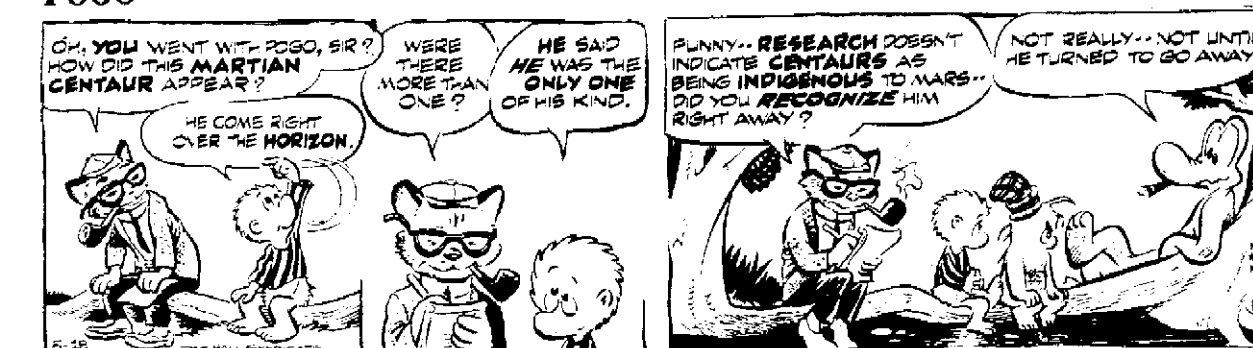
NANCY



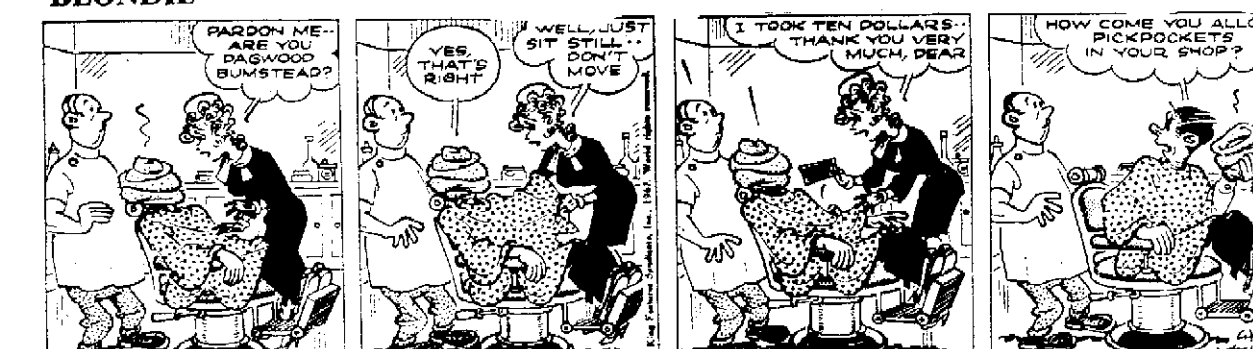
STEVE CANYON



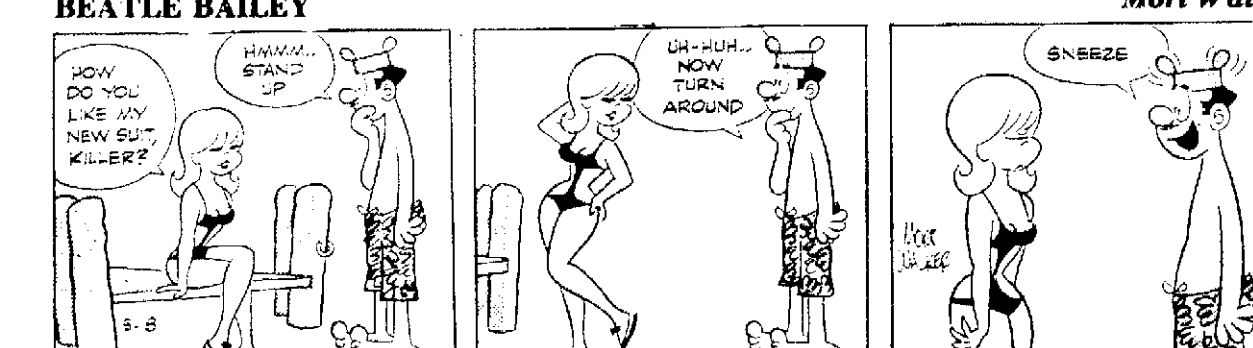
POGO



BLONDIE



BEATLE BAILEY



Ed Dodd

Bob Montana

Stan Drake

Raeburn Van Buren

Carl Grubert

Ernie Bushmiller

Milton Caniff

Walt Kelly

Chic Young

Mort Walker

Your Horoscope

By Frances Drake

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

FOR THURSDAY, MAY 18, 1967

ARIES (March 21 to April 20) — A noteworthy day can be yours for the making and the taking. Don't miss those good "little" things along the route. And DO give others a "lift" by being your innately enthusiastic self.

TAURUS (April 21 to May 21) — A period for review, rebuilding and re-evaluation of all situations. Positive and negative forces are both strong: Only your BEST will do.

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21) — You may tend to do too much at one given time, thus depleting energies, mental and physical. Intersperse chores with activities that bring relief from tension.

CANCER (June 22 to July 23) — Present aspects suggest keen observance of conditions and situations before embarking on new ventures; in everyday matters, too. Be sure just where you stand.

LEO (July 24 to August 23) — If you know how to best utilize your talents you are off to a good start. But do not stop there! Continuation of laudable efforts wins the final prize. Have confidence.

VIRGO (August 24 to September 23) — Where help is proffered and is worthwhile, turn to it. You may have to make some concessions now, but this would be better than losing out altogether. Look forward!

LIBRA (September 24 to October 23) — Revise where you should, and without qualms or worry over what others

may say — providing you act wisely and with best intent. Travel, education, domestic interests favored.

SCORPIO (October 24 to November 22) — Enterprise, resourcefulness and initiative should spark this day and give you and your interests a fresh lease for the mid-week. Give credits where they are due.

SAGITTARIUS (November 23 to December 21) — Tentatively reject uncertainties — until you have more facts and a better guarantee of success. Gains indicated in medicine, surgery, business and government interests.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20) — Take precautions in organizing, systematizing, leasing, spending. Don't let compromises get out of hand.

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19) — Review the inner forces that drive you. Are you on the right course? You now have greater range for your versatility, can reach more minds, take on more responsibility.

PISCES (February 20 to March 20) — If matters were not to your liking recently, remember that this is a NEW DAY, giving you renewed ambition and faith. Aim higher, too. You can accomplish much with your many talents.

YOU BORN TODAY are versatile, determined; endowed with a keen sense of humor and a desire for luxuries for which you will work hard. Properly directed, your determination and varied talents could produce top rank attainment. Many fields are open to your abilities, notably in art, music, writing and science. Birthdate of: Dame Margot Fonteyn, English ballerina; Bertrand Russell, English philosopher, mathematician.

How to Keep Well

By Dr. T. R. Van Dellen

HAZARDS OF THE PEACE CORPS

Peace corps volunteers are encouraged to live in a manner as similar as possible to that of the native community. This radical, yet often successful, social experiment is a demanding challenge. Medical problems arise, especially in areas where sanitation is poor and the American is exposed to diseases against which he has no immunity.

Exposure to tropical malabsorption (sprue) is one of these risks. Dr. John Lindenbaum and others at the Pakistan-SEATO Cholera Research laboratory in Dacca, found that 50 per cent of the volunteer population were bothered with malabsorption. Within 6 months of their arrival they developed episodes of diarrhea, weight loss and an intolerance to Pakistani foods. Many were not severely ill, even the tests for malabsorption were positive.

Bouts of food poisoning, bacillary dysentery, and parasitic infections also are high in this group as well as in the native population. Malabsorption has also been reported among our volunteers in other tropical countries. Environment plays a major role because westerners living in the same country in air-conditioned homes and eating imported food prepared under sanitary conditions do not develop the disorder.

Living abroad, the rigorous, has not created too many emotional problems, possibly because volunteers are selected and trained carefully. The psychiatric casualty rate has been less than 1 per cent in the last six years.

A questionnaire revealed that the most trying times occurred on arrival; next, when the spirit of adventure was gone (usually midpoint of the overseas tour), and finally when the individual was

about to return home where he had to again face reality. Many had grown accustomed to the slower pace of life and felt an attachment to their adopted country. The ageless wisdom of these patient people and their acceptance of the hard life made an impression upon the volunteer.

FEARS RELAPSE

Mrs. F. E. writes: I was discharged recently from a tuberculosis sanatorium as arrested, but live in constant fear of a relapse. How can I help myself overcome this worry?

REPLY
If frequent examinations, including X-rays, prove negative, this is your best assurance that the disease remains in status quo. Meanwhile, practice moderation, keep up your resistance, and avoid anything that irritates the lungs.

PSYCHOSOMATIC ASTHMA
Mrs. P. writes: Is it true that asthma in adults can be psychosomatic?

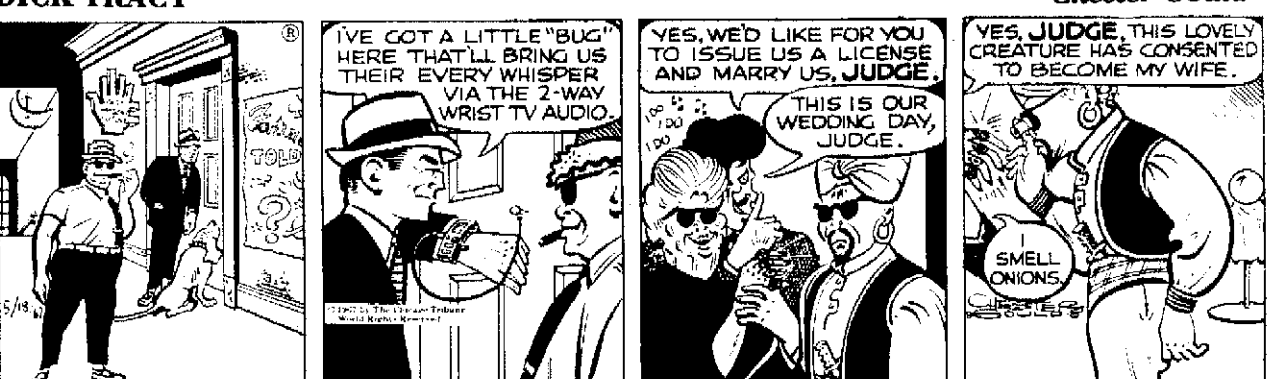
REPLY
There are instances of asthma in which emotional disturbances are suspected. In addition, nervousness may aggravate asthma because of a proved susceptibility to an allergen such as dust or ragweed.

CIRRHOSIS AND WORK

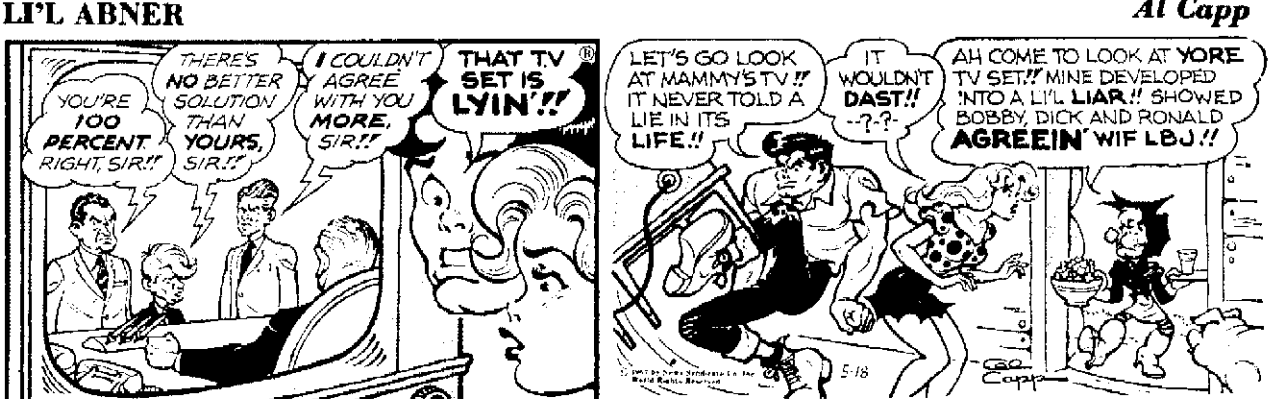
E. H. J. writes: Is it harmful for a man of 65 with cirrhosis of the liver to work four days a week?

REPLY
No, provided the spirit is willing and the strength is there. Work is not so harmful to the liver as are the use of alcohol and an improper diet.

DICK TRACY



LIL ABNER



MARY WORTH



Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

JIB	PHIAL	THE
AVA	LADIE	ROE
BANNER	EASTER	
SPEAR	SAD	DORA
PAID	MOV	DAM
AL	RIP	PASVE
TERS	GAP	SEVEN
EDS	WAN	VEN
SLIDES	CAMEL	
TEN	NOTED	ERT
YES	SWIDE	TIAP

ACROSS

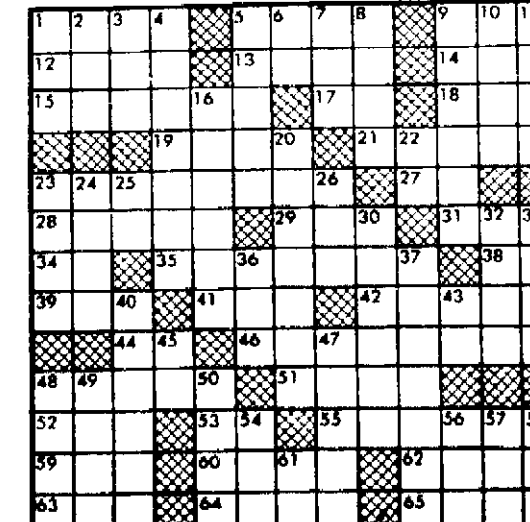
- Vehicle
- Cook slowly
- Possess
- Winglike
- Group of three
- Remuneration
- American elk
- Artificial language
- Anger
- Tie
- Alights
- Reveals
- East
- Girl's name
- Evil
- Condensed moisture
- Note of scale
- Mistake
- Note of scale
- Number
- Drunkard
- Disconnected
- Note of scale

DOWN

- Cry of crow
- A state (abbr.)
- Knock
- Roman magistrate
- Sharp pain
- Initial of 26th President
- Godless of healing
- Kind of fabric
- Supposed
- Section of hospital
- Pheasant broods
- Masonic doorkeepers
- Argues
- Hebrew month
- Ante
- Metal

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- | | | |
|-------------------------|--------------------------------|--------------------|
| 25. Brother of Odin | 37. Anchoring | 48. Presentation |
| 26. Posing for portrait | 40. Omitted from pronunciation | 49. Ripped |
| 30. Blunted | 43. Exclamation of pain | 54. Bishopric |
| 32. Gaelic | 45. Man's nickname | 56. Rocky hill |
| 33. Unwanted plant | 47. Condescending looks | 57. Period of time |
| 36. Take unlawfully | | 61. Near |



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Birthdays

MAY 19
Edward M. Branch III
Albert Logren
Mary Grace
Maxine E. Nichols
Sidney W. Blackman
Phyllis Ann Ruland
Geraldine Martin
Gilbert Leroy Enos
Alice Miller
Mary Engard
Axalia Erickson
Jonas Erickson
Carl Russo Jr.
Mrs. Flora Miller
Harvey McStraw
Edna Matha
Orpha Marie Lucore
Mabel Morrison
James P. Greenlund
Onetta Sheffer
Guido Joseph Fino
Pauline Danuski
Richard Jordan
Mrs. Catherine McGuire
Lorraine York
Ross Spencer
Connie Knapp
Mrs. Emmott R. Tuley
Howard Watson (Cochranon, Pa.)

FAT OVERWEIGHT
Available to you without a doctor's prescription, our product called Odine. You must lose ugly fat or your money back. Odine is a tiny tablet and easily swallowed. Get rid of excess fat and live longer. Odine costs \$3.00 and is sold on this guarantee: If not satisfied for any reason, just return the package to your druggist and get your full money back. No questions asked. Odine is sold with this guarantee by:
L. F. WIDMANN DRUG STORES
100 LIBERTY ST.
MAIN ORDERS FILLED

Thursday's TV Schedule

6:30 Window on the World (2)
News (11)
Sunrise Semester (4)
6:45 God is the Answer (12)
6:55 Thought for Today (10)
7:00 Today Show (2, 6, 12)
Early News (4)

Ogilvie
Home Permanents
Seastead
PHARMACY

Movie at Dusk. Opens 8 pm

WHITE WAY
DRIVE-IN

Fri., Sat., Sun.

This is the man
with no name.
Danger fits him like
a tight black glove!



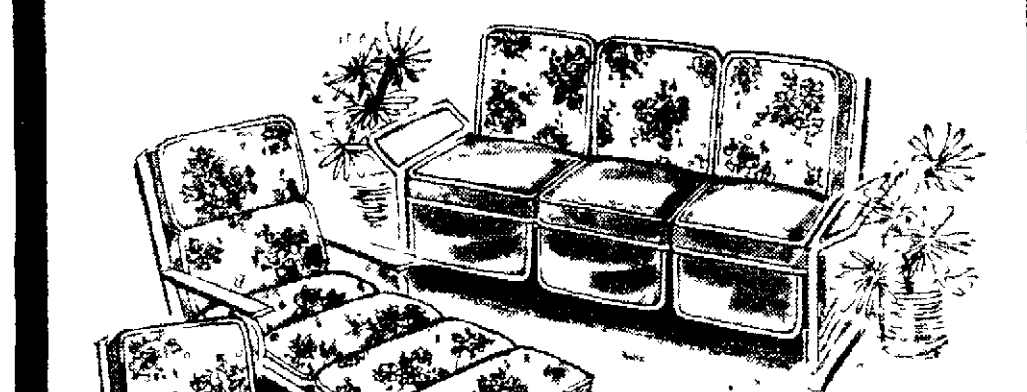
CLINT EASTWOOD
"A FISTFUL OF DOLLARS"
MARIANNE KOCH
TECHNICOLOR / UNITED ARTISTS

-- PLUS --

**"What did
you do in the
War, Daddy?"**
COLOR BY DE LUKE
PANAVISION
TECHNICOLOR / UNITED ARTISTS
JAMES COSBY - DICK SHAWN
SERGIO FANTONI - GIOVANNA RALLI
ALDO RAY

LIBRARY THEATRE: "BULL-
WHIP GRIFFIN," Roddy Mc-
Dowall, Suzanne Pleshette;
7:10-9:20 p. m.
DIPSON'S PALACE: "HOM-
BRE," Paul Newman, Fredric
March; 7:20-9:35 p. m.
WINTERGARDEN THEATRE:
"A MAN FOR ALL SEASONS,"
Paul Scofield; 2:15-7:00-9:30
p. m.

3 DAY SALE!



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furniture a proud
new look now at
special savings

REPLACEMENT CUSHION SALE!

Reversible heavy Vinyl 100% foam
and cotton filled replacement cushions
and pads will add comfort and
beauty to all your outdoor furniture.
Garden fresh floral design re-
verses to solid olive green. Select
today and save.

- | | | | |
|--------------------------|-------|------------------------|------|
| 3-Seat Swing Pads ... | 3.50 | Glider Rain Covers ... | 2.39 |
| 2-Seat Swing Pads ... | 2.95 | Chaise Rain Covers ... | 2.39 |
| Chair Pad and Back .. | 2.39 | Grill Rain Covers ... | 3.69 |
| 6-Pc. Glider Set | 17.95 | | |
| Chaise Cartridge Cushion | 8.95 | | |
| 2-Pc. Chair Cushion .. | 5.95 | | |
| Webbed Chair Pad .. | 2.49 | | |
| Webbed Chaise Pad .. | 4.75 | | |

Take Advantage of the Early Bird Savings
WAXMAN'S FURNITURE
317 Penn'a Ave., W. Warren, Pa.

Thursday's TV Highlights

COLISEUM at 7:30 p.m. on
Chs. 4, 35, and 10 is hosted by
Merv Griffin and entertainers
include The Youngbloods, a
vocal-instrumental group.
STAR TREK at 8:30 p.m. on
Chs. 2, 6, and 12 repeats the
first half of "The Menagerie,"
in which Mr. Spock com-
mandeers the Enterprise during

a daring attempt to clear the
name of the ship's former cap-
tain who defiantly traveled to the
one forbidden planet in the ga-
laxy. Jeffrey Hunter and Susan
Oliver guest star.
FREE PRESS AND FOREIGN
POLICY at 8:30 p.m. on Ch. 3
presents a discussion on the his-
tory and theory of freedom of the
press and the contemporary
problems of press and govern-
ment relations.
BEWITCHED at 8:30 p.m. on
Ch. 7 repeats "Accidental
Twins," in which Aunt Clara
cast a magic spell to entertain
her babysitting charges and sud-
denly creates an extra child.
CBS THURSDAY NIGHT
MOVIE at 9 p.m. on Chs. 4, 35,

and 10 stars Danny Kaye in the
title role of "The Man From the
Diners' Club," co-starring
Cara Williams, Martha Hyer
and Everett Sloane. Kaye plays
a mild-mannered office worker
who becomes involved with girls
and gangsters.
DRAGNET 67 at 9:30 p.m. on
Chs. 2, 6, and 12 offers "the
Big Explosion," with guest star
Don Dubbins. Sgt. Friday and
Officer Gannon hunt a pseudo-
Nazi who has time-set 400
pounds of dynamite to go off on
the first day of integration at a
grammar school.
SUMMER FOCUS premieres
at 10 p.m. on Ch. 7. The initial
program is "Free Press, Free
Trial," a discussion via Early

Bird satellite on the freedom of
the press in the U.S. and Great
Britain.
DEAN MARTIN's repeat show
at 10 p.m. on Chs. 2, 6, and 12

Thursday's TV Movies

4:30, (4), "THE STEEL
FIST," Roddy McDowall, 5:00,
(12), "SO EVIL, SO YOUNG,"
Jill Ireland, (11), "BATTLE
OF THE WORLDS," Claude
Rains, Bill Carter, 6:00, (7),
"TWO TICKETS TO LONDON,"
Michelle Morgan, Alan Curtis,
8:00, (11), "CALL ME
BWANA," Bob Hope, Anita Ek-
berg.
11:25, (10), "A UTUMN
LEAVES," Joan Crawford,
11:30, (7), "TONIGHT WE RAID
CALLAHS," Lee J. Cobb, Anna-
bella.

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TONITE Thru SATURDAY LIBRARY Movie Starts At 7:00 - DOORS Open at 6:35 P.M.

POW! erfully Funny Tale of the Way-Out West!

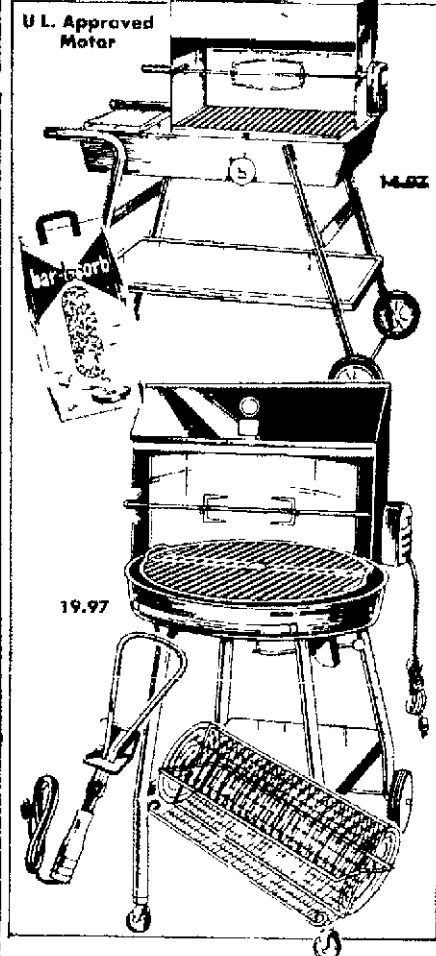
WALT DISNEY'S BULLWHIP GRIFFIN

Feature 7:10 9:20 P.M.

McDOWALL PLESHETTE MILDEN GUARDINO RAYON BARRELY RUSSELL

Feature Shown Tonite & Tomorrow at 7:15 and 9:20
Continuous Shows Saturday from 2:30 P. M.

THURS. FRI. SAT! KRESGE'S Anniversary SALE



3 Days - Reg 16 96 Family size
**Wagon Grill with
Swing-out Motor**
45 1/2" High
39" Long
14.97

Large steel hood with warming oven and
temperature indicator, hardwood cutting
board, heavy steel, adjustable fire box, rust
resistant steel sides, 4" rubber tire wheels
Bar-B-Q Sorb Mineral Charcoal Base ... 67¢
Round-type Grill Cover ... 76¢
Wagon-type Grill Cover ... 97¢

FREE — 10-lb. Bag of Charcoal
with each grill advertised.

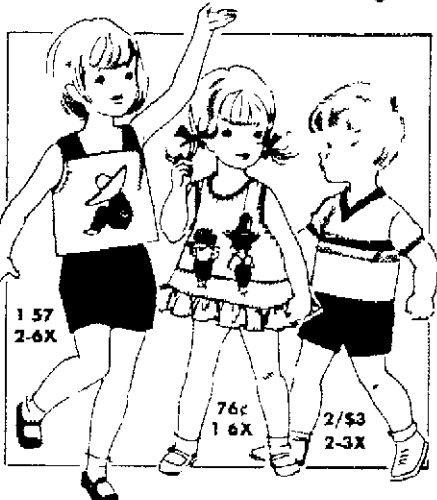
The Combination for Better Barbecuing!
**DeLuxe 24-In Grill
Electric Fire Litter,
Tumbler Spit Basket**
ALL FOR 19.97

• Chrome plated ends and a position spit
• Utility under shelf • U.L. approved
heavy duty motor • Chrome plated wire
spit basket • U.L. approved fire lighter



3 Days Only Reg 1 77! Women's
Cool Knit Tank Tops
Sports tops to wear with sum-
mer shorts. 55% Acrylic, 45%
Bemberg rayon Vivid stripes,
polka dots sunny solid colors
1 37

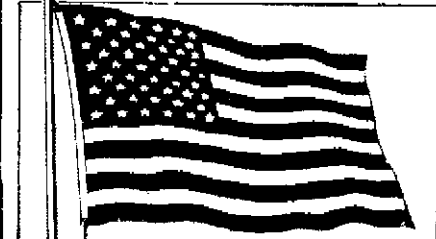
3 Days Only Misses Reg 1 87
Jamaicas - 4 Kinds!
Cotton print homespun, Crazy
Legs™ twill, cotton sateen and
cotton / acrylic heatherspun
New transitional colors, styles
1 47



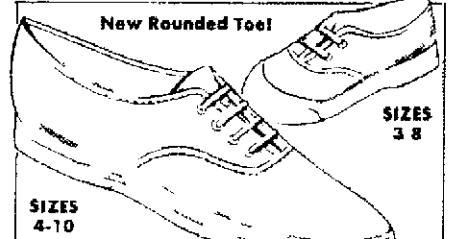
Girls' 2-Pc. Sets
3 Days - Reg 1 99! Blouse n
shorts, 2 6x Sport fabrics, many
with a Neverpress finish Blue
green red navy rose or turquoise
1 57

Boys' Cabana Sets
3 Days - Reg 1 77! Sunray
cover ups for the littlest beach
boys 2 6x Two piece cotton knits
or cotton poplins
1 57

Pinafores, 1 to 6X
3 Days - Reg 99¢! Cotton in
check stripes dots solids
76¢



3 Days - Reg 2 44, 50 Star U S A
Outdoor Flag Set
Set includes a 3-ft x 5-ft 50
star cotton flag, 6-ft metal
pole and matching wall bracket
for mounting on your home
1 96



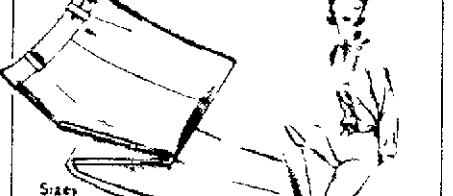
3 Days Only - Reg 1 99
Tot's Canvas Shoes, 3-8;
Red, Blue, White ... 1.27 pr.



3 Days Only - Glidden - Reg 6 96
Spred Latex White Out-
side House Paint, Gal. ... 4.99
3 Days Only - Glidden - Reg 4 99
Craftsman Non-chalking
White House Paint, Gal. ... 3.66

Webbed, Folding, Non Tilt Aluminum
Patio Furniture
Chair 2 96 Rocker 4 96 Chaise 5 96

Firmly webbed green and white or yellow
and white polypropylene plastic on sturdy
1 tubular aluminum frame 7 1 Chaise ad-
justs to five positions
Deluxe Avocado Chaise with Wooden Arms, 9.97
Deluxe Avocado Chair with Wooden Arms, 5.97
Deluxe Rocker with Wooden Arms ... 7.87



3 Days Only Reg 4 33 Textured
Spun-weave Capris
Misses 8 to 16 cotton
rayon homespun or heath-
erspun Low rise waist or
regular Sunny colors
2 97

3 Days Only - Reg 5 88
10-Transistor Radio with
Ear Plug and Battery ... 4.66
3 Days - Reg 2 14 Each
9-Volt Batteries for
Most Transistor Radios ... 2 for 28¢

3 Days Only - Reg 29¢ lb
Jelly Candies
Flocked nylon
in white and
choice of
colors 12x19
2 36¢

3 Days Only Reg 25¢
Nylon Place Mats
Cotton terry
White pink
blue maize
Sizes 1 6
14¢

3 Days Reg 27¢ Pr
Tots' Terry Pants
Cotton terry
White pink
blue maize
Sizes 1 6
5 1

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THE LAST OUTPOST IN VIETNAM

At Camp Hill, Silence is Ominous

(c) N.Y. Times News Service
GIOLINH, South Vietnam — Major Al Gray sat on a folding aluminum-and-plastic chair on the sandbagged roof of his bunker, chewing tobacco and gazing north into the darkness.

THIS IS A HOT ONE - WIDE BOOTS!
New Wide Tread Tires from Goodyear

- Yours at everyday low prices
- Track tested under special conditions up to 130 m.p.h.

As low as

\$33.95

8.95 x 14 (D 70-14) red or white stripe tubelless plus \$1.92 Fed. Ex. Tax and old tire. Other sizes low-priced, too!



PRICE BREAK SPECIAL

Spalding Golf Balls
Liquid Center "Go-Flite"

3 for \$1.33

Limit one set to a customer at this price. Consistent long distance & accuracy. Lasting tough cover finish.

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617 PA. AVE., EAST WARREN, PA.

and thousands of stars.
To the west, a 200-yard-wide strip, cleared by bulldozers last month, stretches like a black stripe for seven miles to Conthien.
"You know," Gray said, "there are 440,000 Americans in South Vietnam and they're all behind us."
This is Camp Hill, the northernmost position in Vietnam; an artillery strong hold 800 yards long dug into the red clay of Hill 41, five miles inland of the South China Sea.
Six hundred Marine artillerymen, tankers and infantry are stationed here, Gray, of Point Pleasant Beach, N.J., a husky, red-haired Marine, is their commander.
Since March, when the guns were moved into position, they have fired more than 85,000 rounds into North Vietnam and the Demilitarized Zone, seeking roads and bridges, supply dumps, troops and artillery and missile emplacements.
The men of Camp Hill have had

Get another hour of happiness ...
on the energy you get from 2 slices of **Firch's Holsum Bread**



King

to take 5,000 rounds in return, the heaviest sustained enemy barrage of the war. Two of the camp's defenders have been killed and 40 wounded.
Now the North Vietnamese are moving their guns, rockets and mortars closer to the camp. Intelligence reports say two enemy regiments are sifting through the thickets on the south side of the river. "We'd been told to expect an attack by 5,000 troops," said Gray. "It could come within the next couple of weeks, maybe the next couple of nights, maybe tonight."
"The youngsters at the guns have found out that Friday is Ho Chi Minh's birthday. That's when the attack will come, they say, but they don't seem disturbed about it."
It is 10 p.m. the men stand by their guns.
The telephone rings and Gray enters his bunker. He returns and says, "We have a report from the border, 2,000 North Vietnamese are supposed to be massing in six positions, the nearest one is only 1,500 meters from here. I've asked for immediate air strikes, as soon as we get the grids plotted we'll fire too."
Minutes pass and the jets roar past without lights. Jagged flashes appear to the northwest. Seconds later the roar of the bombs roll across the empty fields and reaches the camp.
A trip-flare goes off on the barbed wire that rings the camp. Gray tells one of his sergeants, "get someone down there to check on it right away."
The jets continue to scream by. From the east comes the distant thump of the eight-and-five-inch guns of the heavy cruiser St. Paul, five miles offshore.
The guns of Camp Hill join the cannonade. Its four 175 millimeter guns speak with a brutal, crushing roar. Their 200-pound shells leave a trail of shattering sound that fades away like a choir of spirits.
The bark of the 105 millimeter howitzers is shorter and sharper. The 90 millimeter howitzers, from 100 yards away, emit a mellow boom like a kettle drum.
Against this chaos of sound the 40 millimeter rapid-fire guns chatter almost amiably. Only the camp's 50 caliber machine guns and the 106 millimeter silent.
In 30 minutes the first mission has been completed.
But the youngsters at Camp Hill's guns are still awake, digging their bunkers deeper, filling sandbags, stacking ammunition.
"They're great kids," one of officers says. "It takes guts to stay at those guns, delivering counter-battery fire when the mortar rounds are dropping all around you. They do it and they go back to sleep, but after thirty days of it, they begin to get shaky. We try not to keep them here longer than that. We rotate them back to their outposts and bring up other batteries."



GERALD MARLETT



ANDREW PALL



WALTER SIMPSON

Area Men in Uniform

Airman 2nd Class, Gerald A. Marlett, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. Marlett, 19 Canton st., Warren, is now on duty at Tan Son Nhut, AB in Vietnam. Airman Marlett, a postal specialist is a member of the Pacific Air Forces, the nation's combat-ready air arm guarding the 10,000 mile Bamboo Curtain.

Marine Private Allen A. VanOrd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur VanOrd, Route 2, Russell, has completed eight weeks of recruit training at the Marine Corp Recruit Depot at Parris Island, S.C. He will undergo three weeks of individual combat training, and then, after leave at home, he will report to his first Marine Corps assignment.

Hospital Corpsman Second Class Thomas A. Shafer, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle E. Shafer, 344 E. Fifth ave., Warren, has reported for duty aboard the nuclear powered attack aircraft carrier the USS Enterprise, now operating off the coast of North Vietnam.

Private Dennis C. Munch, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Munch, 407 Lexington ave., Warren has completed a 10 week radio course at the Army Training Center, Ft. Dix N.J. He received instruction in basic radio and electrical theory and was taught the international morse code.

Army Private Jonathan G. Steffan, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Steffan, 53 Fifth st., Youngsville, has completed eight weeks of advanced infantry training, at Ft. Dix, N.J. He received instruction in small unit tactics and in the use of such weapons as the M-14 rifle the M-60 machine gun, and the 3.5 - inch rocket launcher.

Andrew L. Pall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand C. Pall, 556 River road, Warren, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force following his graduation from Officer Training School (OTS) at Lackland AFB, Texas. Lieutenant Pall, selected of OTS through competitive examination, is being assigned to Tyndall AFB, Fla. for training as a weapons controller.

Army Private 1st Class Tommy M. Seth, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest L. Seth, 2598 Penna ave. W. Warren, has completed a four week radio teletype course, which includes training in radio transmitting and receiving sets by voice and morse code, at Ft. Hood, Texas.

Army Private 1st Class Dennis J. Corey, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth G. Corey, 18 N. Main st., Clarendon, has completed a four-week radio teletype course which includes training in radio transmitting and receiving sets, by voice and morse code, at Ft. Hood, Texas.

Airman 1st Class, Walter R. Simpson, son of Mrs. Louena Simpson, 213 Prospect st., Warren, is now on duty at DaNang AB, Vietnam. Airman Simpson, an administrative specialist, is a member of the Pacific Air Forces, the nation's combat-ready air arm guarding the 10,000 mile Bamboo Curtain.

Marine Private Robert H. Anderson, 22, son of Mrs. Katherine P. Anderson, 309 W. Main st., Smethport, Pa., and John C. Anderson, 410 Water st., Warren, has completed an eight week administrative course at Ft. Dix, N.J. He was trained in the preparation of military records and the handling of correspondence.

Marine Private 1st Class Jimmy L. Seth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest L. Seth of 2598 Pa. ave. W. Warren, was among more than 10,000 Marines who took part in week-long maneuvers, code-named "Alligator Hide," during amphibious training exercises on the beaches of Camp Pendleton Marine Corp Base, in southern California.

Television Notes

(c) N. Y. Times News Service
NEW YORK—Nine high school seniors will compete this week for \$10,000 in college scholarships on the National Broadcasting Company's Jeopardy program. The nine were chosen from hundreds of top students throughout the country whose names had been submitted by their school principals. The daytime program, which normally has adults as contestants, is produced by Merv Griffin Productions. On Jeopardy, participants receive

answers for which they must make up suitable questions.
The contestants are Michelle Barron, Chicopee, Mass.; Betty Jorgensen, Memphis, Tenn.; Stephen Wolfe, Winter Haven, Fla.; John McCullough, Fond du Lac, Wis.; Josh Ard, Ozark, Ala.; Lance Lawson, Moline, Ill.; Tom Blocher, Houston, Texas; Margaret Doyle, Seattle, Wash., and Lawrence Dean, Shafter, Calif.


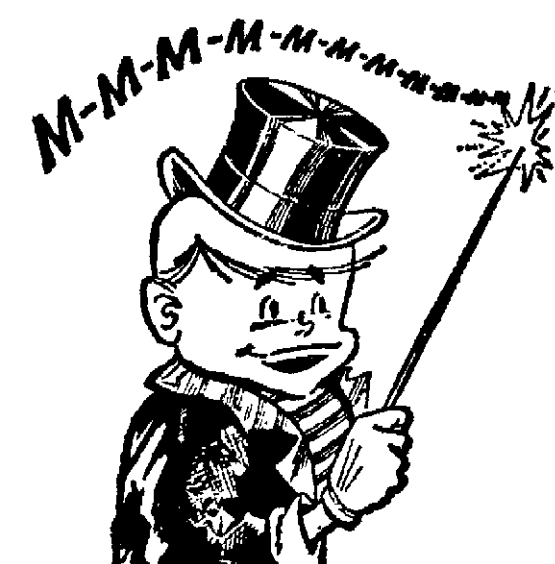
The American Broadcasting Co. will inaugurate a new 15-minute evening network news broadcasting on June 19. Mort Crim, ABC news radio correspondent, will be the anchor-man of the program in New York.

The new program, This Is ABC News, will present reports of staff correspondents around the world, and will replace the evening news report of Edward P. Morgan, who recently received a two-year leave of absence to join the public broadcast laboratory of the National Educational Television.

Kirk Douglas will speak the words of the Spanish conquistador and David Carradine will be the voice of the Aztec people in the ABC news special Cortez And The Legend on May 26 at 8 p.m.

IT'S HERE — IT'S NEW — IT'S DELICIOUS

MEADOW BROOK COTTAGE CHEESE

Light, refreshing salads start with Meadow Brook cottage cheese. Nice thing about cottage cheese salads . . . they are so easy to fix. Low on calories, too! Isn't it a good idea to keep Meadow Brook cottage cheese on hand?

AT YOUR FAVORITE STORE - OR AT YOUR DOOR!

Warren County Dairy

100 LOOKOUT STREET

WARREN, PA.

Come One..Come All
TO THE
LEAN PHIPPS
TIRE & AUTO STORES

BIG INVENTORY REDUCTION SALE
ALL THIS WEEK . . . YOU SAVE A BIG **20% OFF**

YOUR ENTIRE PURCHASE
★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
Buy Anything YOU LIKE . . .
AS MUCH AS YOU LIKE!!

- ★ TIRES ★ BIKES ★ MOWERS
- ★ LAWN FURNITURE ★ APPLIANCES
- ★ HARDWARE SUPPLIES ★ GYM SETS
- ★ AUTO SUPPLIES

ALL AT GIGANTIC SAVINGS

LEAN PHIPPS 231 PENNSYLVANIA AVE. WARREN, PA.

LOANS
To Buy an Automobile

LOANS
To Buy a Range or Washing Machine

LOANS
To Buy a Refrigerator

LOANS
To Remodel Your Home

LOANS
To Buy Furniture

LOANS
For Dental Expenses

LOANS
To Consolidate Bills

LOANS
To \$3500
48 Months To Repay

See Carson's For Cash
CARSON FINANCE
254 Pa. Ave. West
Phone 723-1800
Loans Above \$600
Made by
CARSON CONSUMER DISCOUNT COMPANY

Sanford-Grand Valley News

By LILY GABER

SANFORD AND GRAND VALLEY—Mrs. Kay Burleigh was branch chairman for the Cancer Crusade and wishes to thank all of her workers that helped to make it a success. They were over their quota for the year. Chairman for Eldred Township was Mrs. Harold Holcomb. Her solicitors were: Mrs. Hazel Emerson, Miss Jan Carol Gustafson, Mr. Paul Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. Do Scott, Mrs. Howard Paden, Mrs. Victor Savitz, Mrs. Robert Graham, Mrs. Keith Nichols, Mrs. Harris Hoffman, Mrs. Alfred Ongley.

Mrs. Maurice Tompkins was chairman for Southwest Twp. and her solicitors were: Mrs. Blaine Luke, Mrs. Frank Spinks, Mrs. Lloyd Drake Sr., Mrs. Laurence Price, Mrs. Paul Wright.

Mrs. Vance Chappel was chairman for Triumph Twp. and her solicitors were: Mrs. Arletta Yonek, Mrs. Betty Montgomery, Mrs. Lois Chappel. Several from here attended the annual meeting of the Warren Electric Cooperative, Inc. held in the Youngsville High School Auditorium on Monday night. Robert Marshall was the lucky winner from here. He won a hair dryer.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ramehart and Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Holcomb attended the 25th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Straite on Sunday at Fredonia, N.Y.

Mrs. Ruth Holcomb underwent surgery Monday in the Titusville Hospital. Her many friends wish her a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Daniel-

son and four children were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ristau at Warren. Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clare Pierce were Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Pierce from State College. Other "Mother's Day" callers were Mrs. Lois Moravek and son Alan of Corry and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Pierce of Youngsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gates attended the meeting of the Rural Mail Carriers Association held in the Townhall in Columbus on Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gates accompanied Mrs. Gates's mother, Mrs. Camilla Anderson, to church on "Mother's Day" and were her dinner guests. They had a family get-together for supper. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Peter Anderson of Jamestown, N.Y. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Anderson of Arden, and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Anderson of Corry.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Garber called on Leon Mitchell and Mr. and Mrs. Garwood Morris and Mr. and Mrs. Louie Dunham and family at Warren Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fileger

were "Mother's Day" dinner guests of their daughter Mrs. Jim Kyser and family at Warren R.D., Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Robbins and two grandsons Johnny and Richard of Warren, Ohio called the week before bringing gifts for their mother. Saturday the Grand-San Fellowship will meet with Rev. and Mrs. Elwin Sheerer at the parsonage for their monthly meeting.

Sanford prayer meeting will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Garber.

Sanford Ladies Aid was held Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Faye Scott with eight ladies present. Friday night the Sanford Cemetery Association will hold its annual meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ilo Scott.

Miss Joanne Scott of Franklin was home with her parents for "Mother's Day" and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Stover of Garland called.

The shower for Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Baker sponsored by the Girl Scouts on Monday night was well attended and they received many much needed articles and money.



FRENCH PLAY AT BEATY

These fourth and fifth graders from South Street School yesterday gave a series of plays in French for the ninth grade French class at Beaty, taught by Miss Hanlin. The students are (left to right) Fred Stimmell, John Nelson, John Mundt, Diane Kaffaele, Faith Lyte, Kim Miller, and Carol Valone. (Photo by Mansfield)

WITNAUER

A PRODUCT OF LONGINES WITNAUER

Join the Anti-Winding Movement!

Men of all ages will appreciate the ease and convenience of owning a Wittnauer automatic watch - the watch that winds forever! These great men's watches give the time and date instantly - accurately. And rugged All Proof protection guards the precision Wittnauer movement against moisture, dust and shock. From our collection of fine Wittnauer watches

Left / without calendar, \$55.
Right / with calendar, \$49.95

James Jewelers

Warren's Quality Jewelers
208 Liberty St. Warren, Penna.

Franchised Jeweler for Longines & Wittnauer Watches

"Caldwell's"

MAY SAVINGS DAYS THUR., FRI. and SATURDAY ONLY

Odds and ends also some brand new fashions now at money saving prices. We need the room for new summer fashions, so come to Caldwell's today- Friday and Saturday for big savings on spring fashions

SPRING COATS & SUITS

1/2 Reg. Price

EARLY SPRING DRESSES

1/3 OFF Reg. Price

Laminated Coats \$3.00 off reg. price
Helanca Sweaters Reg. \$5.98 . . . \$4.00
Blouses Reg. \$5.98 . . . \$4.50
Blouses Reg. \$7.98 . . . \$6.00
Denim Jeans Reg. \$4.00 . . . \$3.25
Rayon Briefs Reg. 49c pr. . . 3 pr. 88¢
Cotton Gowns & PJ's . . . Reg. \$4.00 . . . \$3.25
Cotton House Dresses . . . Reg. \$6.95 . . . \$5.50
Cotton Durlene Sweaters . Reg. \$5.95 . . . \$4.00

"Caldwell's"

219 - 225 2nd Avenue

Ladies & Jr. Petite Fashions

\$3500?

GET THAT BIG O.K.

Why "keep 'em waiting"? Suspense may be fine on TV - but when you want cash Beneficial knows you want it right now. That's why we make every effort to give the fastest service in town - Big O.K. service - often in minutes. Friendliest, too! Call up and find out! For instance, if you can pay \$37.00 a month, you can get \$1017.30 on Beneficial's 36-month plan

Beneficial

FINANCE SYSTEM

LOANS OVER \$600 MADE BY BENEFICIAL CONSUMER DISCOUNT CO

233 PENNSYLVANIA AVE. W. WARREN

723 3100 • Ask for the YES MANAGER

OPEN EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT - PHONE FOR HOURS

The Piney Sale involves three-and-one-half million board feet of sawtimber-enough to build approximately 350 average-size American homes. The sale was prepared and will be administered by the Sheffield District of the Allegheny National Forest.

In addition to satisfactorily removing the 19,000 sawtimber trees that have been marked for cutting, Endeavor Lumber Company will be required to build, to engineering specifications, 6.3 miles of timber access roads. These roads will be maintained as Forest Service system roads and opened to the public after the timber has been removed.

Operation of the sale will create about two hundred acres of clearcuts which will regenerate into a thrifty young forest. These clearcuts will provide immediate browse for deer and escape cover for rabbits, grouse, turkeys, and deer. An additional 900 acres of timberland will be thinned and improved by removing the poorer trees to favor the better ones.

From the timber sale receipts, approximately \$11,000.00 will be withheld for Sale Area Betterment. Twenty-five percent of the remainder will go to local township and county governments for schools and roads. And ten percent of the timber sale receipts will be returned to the National Forest for use on Forest Service roads and trails. The remaining receipts will be deposited in the U.S. Treasury.

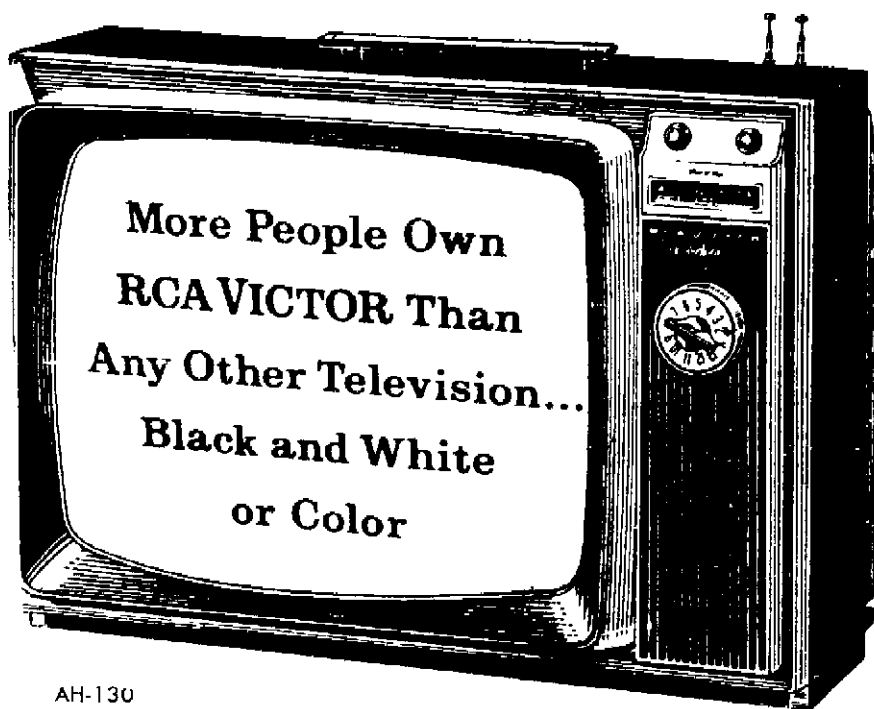
Except for its size, the Piney Sale is typical of Forest Service timber sales. This year, the Allegheny National Forest will sell approximately 25 million board feet of sawtimber and 25 thousand cords of pulpwood.

HERE'S THE SALE
OF A LIFETIME,
BECAUSE WE MADE
THE DEAL OF A
LIFETIME!
WE BOUGHT OUT
DISTRIBUTOR'S
CLOSE-OUT STOCK FOR
PENNIES ON THE DOLLAR,
WE'RE PASSING SAVINGS TO YOU!

RCA VICTOR

PORTABLE TV

- Powerful 20,000-volt chassis (design average)
- New Vista VHF, sensitive Solid State UHF tuners
- One-set VHF fine tuning and stay-set volume control



AH-130

LOOK!
ONLY

\$138

J & M RADIO

1208 PENNSYLVANIA AVE., E.

WARREN, PENNA.

EASY TERMS!
WITH FREE STAND



Wait no more my ladies

Quality Market
North Warren

Mahan Motors
750 Market Street

The Infanteen Shop
229 Liberty Street

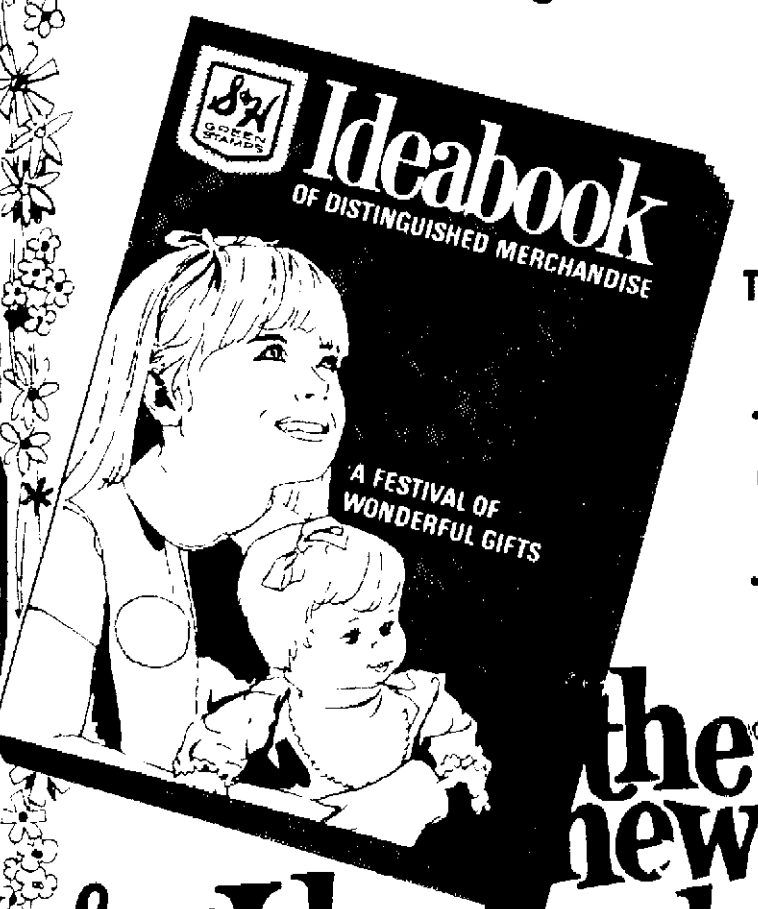
Carter Shoe Store
106 Liberty Street

Decker & Iseman
Sunoco
Conewango & Pa. Ave., E.

McMillen's
Texaco Service
933 Market Street

Olson Mobil Service
612 Pa. Ave., W.

Valone's Atlantic
515 Pa. Ave., E.



the new
Ideabook
is here!
and it's free!



Bear Lake Area News Items

By PEGGY OSBORNE

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Price of Indiana have been staying with his mother, Mrs. Lucille Price, Mrs. Ania Zalik is a patient at Hamot Hospital, Erie. She was admitted Thursday, May 10th.

Monday evening, Mrs. Steve Thompson and Mrs. Walter Jr. had a baby shower for Mrs. Gene Conkin of Scandia, the former Linda Newhouse, at the Bear Lake firehall. There were about 45 present.

Games were played, with the following winning: Mrs. James Moore, Peggy Osborne, Mrs. Richard Enslin, and Mrs. Ernest Blyth.

Decorations consisted of a large stork with pink and blue trimmings, cake, punch, and coffee was served.

Guests came from Westfield, Jamestown, Bust, Watts Flatt.

North Clymer, N. Y., Scandia, Warren, Youngsville, Franklin, Corry, and Bear Lake.

The Bear Lake Boy Scouts met Monday evening in the church basement. Plans were made for their camp-out at Camp Olmsted for the week end. They also elected a queen

candidate for Labor Day celebration, Miss Elizabeth Hamm won the votes.

Panama School featured a fashion show on Monday evening with the adult sewing class, and students. From Bear Lake in the show were Miss Nickie Collins and Miss Elizabeth Hamm.

Lottsville News

By MRS. RAY WELLS

AREA NEWS — Lloyd Price and Fern Morton, with E. E. Jones, R. D., Pittsfield, and Carleton Curtis of Columbus, attended the Eastern School of Mutual Insurance Company held at Penn State College, May 8th through 11th.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Johnson were weekend guests at the home of their son-in-law and

daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Bauer and family of Pittsburgh, for Mother's Day.

Mother's Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Church were Mr. and Mrs. Don Church of Mentor, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Echnoz of Meadville and Lee Hart of Erie.

Mrs. Eugene Westley and children of Corry were Mother's Day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Martin and daughter of Painesville, Ohio were Sunday afternoon callers and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Martin of Corry were Sunday evening callers of Mr. and Mrs. Martin.

Daniel Eller and Rhonda of Erie were Saturday afternoon visitors of Mrs. E. G. Brown and Miss Marjorie Brown. Sunday evening visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Rulin Kerr of Titusville.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Abbott, Douglas and Rotane of Jamestown, were Mother's Day guests of Mrs. Abbott's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wells, Mrs. L. W. Wells, Mrs. William Stockwell and son, Jimmy of Jamestown, were Monday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Wells.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Luther for Mother's Day were Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Johnson and son, Lottsville.

THAT REALLY HELPS

NW DELHI (AP) — Drivers center-plating trips through the crowded lanes of Delhi would do well to take home lessons first.

Movement of traffic has completely collapsed various times recently during rush hours. And one evening, 20 cars were damaged in a high-speed traffic jam, during which the drivers got out and battled each other.

2 Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS
I sincerely thank Dr. Walters, nurses, nurses aides, friends, relatives & neighbors for the kindness & generosity during my stay at W.G.H.
Bradley Hutton

CARD OF THANKS
The family of Hazel Izetta Smith thank Dr. Riley & Dr. Lowe, nurses & nurses aides for the wonderful care rendered while in the hospital. Appreciation to friends, relatives & neighbors for the many acts of kindness extended during our bereavement.

5 LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE FOR BIDS
Sealed proposals for the Demolition and Removal work of a house on the property of the Irvine Presbyterian Church in Irvine, Penna. will be received by Jeremy S. Fisher, Architect at his office at 203 West Third Avenue, Warren, Penna. on May 31, 1967 until 5:00 P.M. Specifications may be obtained at the architect's office. May 12, 18, 19, 1967 3t

NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that at an adjourned regular meeting to be held on the 29th day of May 1967 at 7:30 P.M., in Council Chambers, Municipal Building, Warren, Pennsylvania, The Mayor and Town Council of the Borough of Warren, Pennsylvania will consider the adoption of a proposed ordinance adopting and establishing a fire prevention code. The proposed fire prevention ordinance adopts by reference the "Fire Prevention Code" 1965 Edition, recommended by American Insurance Association, successor to National Board of Fire Underwriters, excepting such portions of said "Fire Prevention Code" as are deleted, modified or amended by said proposed ordinance. The said proposed ordinance is known as the Warren Borough Fire Prevention Code.

At the present time the Borough of Warren has a fire prevention code being Ordinance No. 700, approved May 12, 1959, wherein the Borough of Warren adopted by reference the "Fire Prevention Code, Abbreviated Edition", 1965 Edition, recommended by National Board of Fire Underwriters.

The proposed ordinance is for the purpose of updating the present Fire Prevention Code of the Borough of Warren. The proposed ordinance prescribes regulations consistent with nationally recognized good practice for the safe-guarding to a reasonable degree of life and property from the hazards of fire and explosion arising from the storage, handling and use of hazardous substances, materials and devices, and from conditions hazardous to life or property in the use or occupancy of buildings or premises.

The said code includes the following provisions:

1. General Provisions Concerning Administration of Code.
2. Regulations Concerning: Automobile Tire Rebuilding Plants; Automobile Wrecking Yards, Junk Yards and Waste Material Handling Plants; Bowling Establishments; Cellulose Nitrate Motion Picture Film; Combustible Gases; Dry Cleaning Plants; Prevention of Dust Explosions; Maintenance of Exit Ways; Explosive, Ammunition and Blasting Agents; Fire Protection Equipment; Application of Flammable Finishes; Flammable and Combustible Liquids; Fruit Ripening Processes; Fumigation and Thermal Insecticidal Fogging; Garages; Hazardous Chemicals; Liquefied Petroleum Gases; Lumber Yards and Woodworking Plants; Magnesium; Oil Burning Equipment; Manufacture of Organic Coatings; Ovens and Furnaces; Places of Assembly; Tents and Welding or Cutting, Acetylene Generators and Calcium Carbide.
3. General Regulations Concerning Precautions Against Fire.

The said proposed ordinance adopts by reference the aforementioned Fire Prevention Code wherein the responsibility for the enforcement thereof is delegated to the Warren Borough Fire Department. The said proposed ordinance also contains penalty provisions, provisions establishing the limits of districts in which storage of flammable liquids in outside above-ground tanks and bulk storage of liquefied petroleum gases is to be restricted; gives the Fire Chief power to modify certain provisions of said code under certain conditions; provides for appeals from decisions of Fire Chief and repeals conflicting ordinances including the present Fire Pre-

5 LEGAL NOTICES

vention Code Ordinance being Ordinance No. 700 approved May 12, 1959.

Copies of the proposed Fire Prevention Code Ordinance and copies of "Fire Prevention Code", 1965 Edition, recommended by American Insurance Association will be available for public examination daily between the hours of 9:00 A.M., and 12:00 noon and 1:00 P.M., and 5:00 P.M., except Saturdays and Sundays in the office of the Borough Secretary, Municipal Building, Warren, Pennsylvania from the 18th day of May, 1967.

THE BOROUGH OF WARREN
By Victor L. Miller
Borough Secretary
May 18, 1967, 1t

NOTICE
COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA:

COUNTY OF WARREN:

No. 3 November Term, 1966
Elizabeth C. Reback, Plaintiff
VS
Ira Reback, Defendant

To Ira Reback, Defendant.
You are hereby notified that Elizabeth C. Reback the plaintiff has commenced an action in divorce against you, which you are required to defend.

D. E. Allen, Jr.
Sheriff of Warren County, Pa.
R. PIERSON EATON, Attorney for plaintiff
Warren National Bank Bldg.
Warren, Pennsylvania
May 11, 18, 25, 1967 3t

NOTICE
Sealed proposals will be received and publicly opened and read by the Supervisors of Cherry Grove Township, Warren County at Cherry Grove, Pennsylvania, until 5 o'clock P.M. June 12, 1967, for the approximate amount of the following: 600 tons 1-B crushed stone, 30,000 gallons RC-5 asphalt, 9,000 gallons MC-1 asphalt.

Crushed stone to be delivered to Cherry Grove, Pa. Asphalt to be delivered and applied.

Proposal forms, Specifications, Form of Contract and Instruction to Bidders may be obtained from Howard L. Rumberger, Secretary, Township Supervisors, Cherry Grove, Pennsylvania.

The materials specified herein, shall meet the Standard Specifications of the Pennsylvania Department of Highways.

The successful bidder, when awarded the contract, shall furnish a bond with suitable, reasonable requirements, guaranteeing performance of the contract or (delivery to be made) with sufficient surety in the amount of the 50 per centum of the contract.

All proposals must be upon the form furnished by the undersigned.

The supervisors reserve the right to reject any or all proposals.

Howard L. Rumberger
Secretary
R.D. 1, Box 1072
Clarendon, Pa.
May 11, 12, 18, 25, 1967 4t

NOTICE OF LOCATION OF PENNSYLVANIA LIQUOR STORE FOR THE SALE OF LIQUOR — In accordance with the provisions of the Act of April 17, 1953, P. L. 90, known as the "Liquor Code" notice is hereby given that the Pennsylvania Liquor Control Board has determined upon the location of a liquor store at 107 East Main Street, Youngsville, Warren County, Pennsylvania on 10/71 PENNSYLVANIA LIQUOR CONTROL BOARD May 18 1967 1t

6 PERSONALS

ELECTROLUX AUTHORIZED Sales & Service. Guaranteed Service. Free pickup and delivery. Al Lauffenburger, 20 N. Carver St. Ph. 723-2341. 1t

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS - Warren Group, P.O. Box 535, Warren, Pa., meets Tuesdays, 8:00 p.m. Trinity Church parish house: Saturdays 8:30 p.m. Warren State Hospital. All inquiries confidential. Ph. 726-0728. 1t

6 PERSONALS

ELECTROLUX AUTHORIZED Sales & Service. 17 yrs. service. Free pickup and delivery. Arthur Pickard. 723-2724 or 726-0796. 1t

7 LOST & FOUND

Reward for information leading to recovery of Hereford heifer. Lost near lower end of Egypt Road. Russell. Ph. 757-8846 5-19

8 INSTRUCTIONS

Let your child learn to play the piano. Lessons-beginners by exp. teacher. Ph. 723-3857. 5-23

10 Special Announcements

Graduate Engineer gives private math, Trig & Physics Lessons. Phone 723-4254 after 5. 5-22

Bookkeeping & Accounting Ruth K. Guild-1800 Pa. Ave. E. Phone 723-3423. 5-20

For quality Stanley home products-Ph. Edith Gummere, 723-5602-Ask about our Party Plan. 5-20

We are still running house cleaning specials. Ph. 755-4484 Tonesta, Pa. Hullman's Janitorial & 8 Hour Cleaning service. 1t

Employment

11 HELP WANTED

Guard — security, full & part time in Warren area. Uniform furnished, fringe benefits, pay as you learn. Experience helpful, but not necessary. Must have clear police record. Equal opportunity employer. Contact Sgt. Hudson, 812 Pa. Ave., W. from 9 AM to 3:30. 5-20

Growing Co. on the move. Opportunities in Warren opening soon. For information, write Kushner Recording Co., Box 67, Brookville, Ohio. 5-20

Woman wanted to press dresses, blouses, etc. Hrs. 8 to 4:30. Will consider part time help. Apply Bakers Cleaners. 5-18

Woman for office work. 9 A.M. to 1 P.M., Mon. thru Fri. Typing & shorthand not necessary. Send reply to Box G-11, % this paper. 5-19

Girls wanted for light assembly work for 1st & 2nd shifts. Wire Metal Specialties. Ph. 723-5700 5-19

Cleaning lady, laundress & relief cook needed at Hoffman Childrens Home, 444 Conewango Ave. 1t

Man with car to succeed Rawleigh Dealer in West Warren County. Earnings unlimited. Write A. Snyder, 1100 S. Brady St., DuBois, Pa. 15801. 5-27

Man for tractor trailer servicing, 11 to 7 shift. Phone Mr. Baker 723-1601 1t

ATTENTION
To be the AVON LADY in Conewango Twp. or your own neighborhood, phone 723-5410. 5-19

Could you use extra cash? Part or full time. Ph. 968-3807 1t

CAR TAPES
By all major companies Vocal and Instrumental Tape - Recorder - Supplies **BIEKARCK MUSIC HOUSE**

RUMMAGE SALE

Friday, May 19th 9 to 9
Saturday, May 20th 9 to 6

Burns Building In Clarendon Serving Free Coffee Sponsored By Tiona Methodist Ladies Aides

WANTED
ITEMS FOR WARREN RESCUE
AUCTION
TO BE HELD WED., MAY 24th
CALL 723-3929 FOR PICK UP
We Can Not Accept Clothing

GARAGE SALE
Thurs., Fri., Sat. 9 to 5 P.M.
2 Fourth Ave.
Sponsored By Girl Scout Troop 238
Gettysburg or Bus-T

COMBINED RECITAL
CANDY THOMPSON BOB ALSPAUGH
DANCE GUITAR
"Highlights Of '67"
7:00 P.M. FRIDAY MAY 19
ST. PAUL CENTER
SAYBROOK, PA.
Tickets 50c & 25c

11 HELP WANTED

Wanted: Capable woman to work 9 A.M. to 1 P.M., Mon. thru Fri. in Advertising office. Must be able to type efficiently. Apply Dorothy Hook Levinson Bros. 5-18

Kitchen help. Part or full time. Apply in person Blue Manor Restaurant. 5-22

Local Metalworking Plant has openings for male factory workers. Good wages & steady employment. **BERENFIELD BARREL CO.** Chapman Dam Rd. Clarendon, Pa. 5-18

Retail sales merchandising opening available in leading Warren retail store. Good opportunity for right individual. Previous experience desirable but not necessary. Send resume to Box F-33 % Warren Times-Mirror & Observer. 5-19

General ledger bookkeeper for Jamestown retail establishment. Duties consist of maintaining general accounting records and supervising office personnel in keeping accounts receivable and inventory records. Send resume to Box F-44 % this paper. 5-20

Guard, no uniform required. Part time evenings, Mon. thru Fri., all day Sat. Preferably over 35. National organization. Send resume to Box F-55 % this paper. 5-20

Psychiatric Attendants (Male) and Psychiatric Nurses; Positions available in a general accredited 121-bed hospital. Salary commensurate with education and experience. Liberal fringe benefits. Apply to Director of Personnel, Elk County General Hospital, Ridgway, Pennsylvania. 5-19

SALESMAN: Unusual sales opportunity for appliance salesmen. Sales work in year round business. Excellent customer acceptance of nationally known brands. Income potential above average. Commission against weekly draw. Excellent co. benefits. Previous sales experience helpful. Apply in person, Sears Roebuck Co., Market St. Plaza. 5-20

13 SITUATIONS WANTED

Will do babysitting in my home any shift. Inq. 13 1/2 Madison Ave. 5-25

Small home improvement jobs. Phone 723-9414. 5-18-H

Will do babysitting & ironing in my home. 968-5331. 5-24

Working mothers — Child care in my home at N. Warren. \$15 per week, 1st child & \$5 each additional child. Nursery Equipment. Ph. 723-5706. 5-23

WEEK-END SPECIAL

Friday & Saturday
FISH FRY.....\$1.00
Spaghetti & Meatballs \$1.00
T-BONE STEAK.....\$1.50
NINO'S RESTAURANT
606 Penna. Ave., E.

Brokenstraw Inn

Jumbo Fish Fries — All you can eat — every Friday Frog Legs, Lobster Tails, Rabbit, other selections.

2 — 10 P.M.
1/4 M. West of Garland on GARLAND - SPRING CREEK ROAD

STOCK YOUR FREEZER NOW!

Select Grade Western Steer Beef
Full Side 250 to 275 lbs. **59c lb.**
Front Quarter 120 to 150 lbs. **49c lb.**
Hind Quarter 120 to 150 lbs. **68c lb.**
TURKEY LEGS **39c lb.**

No Charge for Cutting, Wrapping, Blast Freezing and Delivery
Kuhre's North Warren Market
PHONE 723-5020

Featuring

STEAKS — CHOPS — CHICKENS — RABBIT and SEAFOODS
Serving Friday & 10 P.M.
Saturday and Everyday 5-10 P.M.

OUR SPECIALTY — ITALIAN FOODS

Complete Menu Everyday — Continuing Fish Fries On

THUR. — FRI. — SAT.

ALL LEGAL BEVERAGES

WE CATER TO PARTIES — IN EITHER DINING ROOM

Bob & Ray Play Nightly On Twin Organs

MINERAL WELL

PHONE 723-9840 FOR RESERVATION
1 MILE EAST OF WARREN ON ROUTE 6

13 SITUATIONS WANTED

Lawns mowed & cleaned, roto tilling, blacktop driveway sealing free estimates. 723-3857 5-23

Lawn rolling with 1000 lb. roller. Garden plowing Gravely equip. Ph. 723-4594 5-20

Will baby sit in my home day or night for working parents. Ph. 563-7494. 5-20

LIGHT trucking, will haul away any type of junk and clean cellars. Ph. 723-4353. 1t

14 Business Opportunities

30x50 Store room for rent. Will remodel to suit Tenant. Phone 723-4543. 5-22

Farmer's Market

15 LIVESTOCK, POULTRY
Small pigs for sale. Phone 489-3304. 5-25

Herefords for sale. Ph. 757-4473 Ray Rickerson, Russell, Pa. 5-24

16 DOGS, CATS, PETS

AKC Collie puppies & grown dogs. Ph. Jamestown, 484-0225 5-25

AKC registered Boston Terrier puppies. Ph. 489-7925. 5-25

Complete Poodle grooming & boarding in my home. Phone 726-0671. 5-12

Siamese Kittens & 1 Cairn female puppy. Ph. Sugar Grove, 489-3412. 5-23

RALPH'S

712 Conewango Ave.
Lean, Meaty, Country Style
Spare Ribs . . . Tb 69c

Sliced Ends and Pieces
Bacon . . . 3 lbs. \$1

Bunny Brand Skinless
Wieners . . . Tb 59c

Shurfine Frozen
Dinners . . . Ea. 49c

Economy Pack 50 lbs.
Potatoes 99c

Isle 'O Gold
Margarine 5 lbs. 95c

Giant Vanilla
Ice Cream Gal. \$1.15

Dads — 1/2 Gallon Jug
Root Beer 59c

Hills Bros.
Coffee Tb 69c

Florida Juice
Oranges . . 3 Doz. \$1

Shurfine Frozen
Orange Juice . 4 - \$1
(12 oz. Cans)

Shurfine 5 lb. Bag
Flour 49c

Joy Meal — 25 lb. Bag
Dog Food . . . \$1.95

Fried Fish, Cole Slaw
Baked Beans
Potato Salad
Macaroni Salad
Fresh Baked Pies

Lo Prices Every Day

CORRECTION

FLEISCHMANN

MARGARINE

3 1-LB. PKGS. \$1.00

Comet Market

CROWN DISCOUNT STORES
Phone 723-8320
Warren's New Health & Beauty Aid Store
324 Pennsylvania Avenue, West

OPEN Friday 9 to 9; Saturday 9 to 6

ENTER BRISTOL-MYERS LUCK O' THE IRISH SWEEPSTAKES!

BUFFERIN
100's - Reg. 1.39
89c

FACT TOOTH PASTE
Family Size - Reg. 95c
62c

LIQUID SCORE
6-oz. - Reg. 1.07
69c

PREPARATION "H" SUPPOSITORIES
Reg. 2.09
\$1.79

SEE DETAILS IN OUR STORE!

MENNEN QUINSANA Foot Powder
Reg. 98c
59c

MENNEN Skin Bracer
Reg. 1.10
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LISTERINE Mouth Wash
14-oz. - Reg. 1.07
69c

HEAD AND SHOULDER Tube Shampoo
Reg. 1.10
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17 FARM EQUIPMENT

FORD — FORD — FORD
Cars — Trucks — Tractors
Farm Tractors & Implements
Full line of genuine parts
WHITNEY & WOOD
Panama, N.Y. Ph. 716-782-2405
Open Even., Sunday 'til Noon

20 AUCTIONS, SALES

NORVEL REED & SONS
AUCTIONEERS
761-4411 or 757-8147

Delmas - Raleigh Chesley
AUCTIONEERS
No. East, Pa. 725-6172/725-7386

21 FARM PRODUCE

Certified Blight Resistant Kennebec seed potatoes. Also early Chippewa. Open day or evening except Sunday. Thompson Farms, Clymer, N.Y.

22 Tractor — Mower Service

See the 1967 line of Bolens lawn & garden equipment now on display at Davies & Son, 1503 Conewango Ave. Ext. Your authorized Bolens dealer. T-Th-S

— WANT ADS — 723-1400 —

LORANGER PLASTICS CORP.
Has a permanent position for an experienced inspector in our Quality Control Dept. Will consider individual with a machine shop background.
— APPLY —
Personnel Office, 36 Clark Street
WARREN, PA.

M.R.C. — T.R.W.
Has the Following Positions Available
DRAFTSMAN
Beginning position with excellent advancement opportunities. Will consider outstanding applicants as trainees.

I.B.M. KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
CLERK TYPIST
Require mature, efficient individual interested in a variety of work assignments, including numerical typing. Both positions offer outstanding benefits, working conditions and advancement opportunity.

Apply in person or mail resume to:
EMPLOYMENT SUPERVISOR
Marlin-Rockwell Div. of T.R.W., Inc.
402 Chandler St. Jamestown, N.Y. 14701
All replies will be held in strictest confidence.
An equal opportunity employer.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
Secretary to Treasurer of International Corp. Financial experience desirable, salary open to commensurate with experience. Send detailed resume to Dept. TJN, P.O. Box 927, Warren, Pa. 16365. All replies strictly confidential.

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To All Realtors
Montgomery Ward & Co.
is interested in **RELOCATING** its **AUTO PARTS & SERVICE CENTER**. We would consider any building . . . new or old, large enough for a 6 bay service center and a sales room.
INCREASED BUSINESS
CAUSE FOR EXPANSION

PEAT MOSS
EVERGREENS SPECIAL
Just A Few Left At These
LOW, LOW PRICES!
15-18" SPREADING YEWs . . . \$3.95
(10 for \$37.50)
2 1/2-3' PYRAMEDAL CAP YEWs . . . \$9.95
2 1/2-3' AMER. ARBOR VITAE . . . \$5.95
Other varieties available
Davies & Sons Hardware
1503 Conewango Av., Ext.
WARREN, PA.
FERTILIZER LINE
GARDEN TOOLS
FILL DIRT
\$2 Per Load at Plant
We Deliver
WARREN SAND & GRAVEL INC.

22 Tractor — Mower Service

Authorized dealer for Massey-Ferguson lawn & garden tractor. C & S Cycle Shop, Rt. 6, Stoneham, Pa.

WHEEL HORSE
Working horse you can own! The workhorse on wheels with 42 work-saving attaching tools.
LOOMIS & SON
Pittsfield, Pa.
Ph. 563-4580 or 563-7715

Real Estate

24 ROOMS FOR RENT

Furnished 3 or 4 rooms. Also Manchester puppy for sale. 723-2477 or inq. 37 Glade Ave. 5-20

25 SLEEPING ROOMS

Sleeping room, private bath & entrance in N. Warren. Phone 723-7637.

27 Unfurnished Apartments

4 Rms. & bath, 2nd floor, Pvt. entrance. Adults, no pets. 304 Morrison 723-2255 aft. 6. 5-23

28 FURNISHED Apartments

3 Rooms and bath. All utilities paid. Phone 723-1326 after 5 P.M. 5-24

36 HOUSES FOR SALE

8 rm. house & big garden space in Bear Lake, Pa. Ph. Corry. 666-9975 or 668-2964. 5-31

37 HOUSES FOR RENT

6 room duplex, unfurnished. East side location. Ph. 723-4334 after 5. 5-19

39 CAMPS FOR SALE

5 Year old camp building. Well built & in exc. cond. Siding, wired, paneled interior & built in cabinets. Can be easily moved. Sacrifice for quick sale \$500. Ph. 489-3596. 5-20

41 LOTS for RENT or SALE

For sale: 4 grave lots in Memorial Park by the Last Supper. Ph. 723-8893. 5-25

43 Wanted — REAL ESTATE

Wanted on East side or lower Conewango section, 3 or 4 bedroom home with full basement and garage. Priced between \$9000 and \$15,000. Call Bob Weaver, Salesman. BAINBRIDGE-KAUFMAN REAL ESTATE, INC., PHONE 723-9719.

44 AWNINGS, CARPORTS

ALUMINUM — Patio covers, trailer skirts, awnings, shutters, doors & windows. H. FASENMYER CO., WARREN 723-2525.

47 BUILDERS

QUALITY HOME REMODELING. Custom stone work, aluminum siding, additions, & garages. Low cost, 7 yr. bank financing. Wm. Moss, Builders, 2640 Peach St., Erie, Pa. 16508. Ph. 454-1084. 5-25

48 Bulldozing, Grading

Bulldozing done, phone 968-3904 evenings. 5-23

49 CARPENTRY WORK

GENERAL CONTRACTING Remodeling — Plumbing Concrete Work — Roofing Spouting — No Job Too Small Ivan Tuller Ph. 723-1148 5-24

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BANK RUN GRAVEL DELIVERED REASONABLE GEORGE YEAGLE 723-1182 5-24

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Motorcycle Liability coverage as low as \$32 a year. Nesmith Ins., 757-8224. 5-24

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3 B.R. home w/1 acre of land on Russell Scandia Rd. Phone 757-8384 after 5 P.M. 5-24

House on W. Main St. Sheffield, Deep lot — 120' frontage. Arranged for one or two family living. 2 enclosed porches. Ph. 968-3607. 5-18

House for sale, \$16,000. Phone 723-6943. 5-12

First time offered—6 rm. & bath on quiet St. 3 upstairs B.R.'s separate D.R., full basement, open front porch, w/enclosed rear porch, garage, dbl. lot 723-4382 for appointment. 5-19

5 BEDROOM brick home, 300 4th Ave. Inquire 413 4th Ave. or phone 726-0693. 5-20

Completely furnished, partially remodeled house at Chautauqua Lake, Route 173, Zone 13. WeWoKa #2 with 3 bedrooms 2 modern baths, modern kitchen (Dishwasher, electric range & oven, new cabinets). Phone 412-287-4541 or write William Harger, 303 Woodland Rd., Butler, Penna. 16001. 5-31

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— 3 Lines — 7 Days — \$2.00 —

WANTED

Young boy looking for work from now through summer or a retired man who would like a few hrs. work a day
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CHALET DRIVE - IN
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8 rm. house & big garden space in Bear Lake, Pa. Ph. Corry. 666-9975 or 668-2964. 5-31

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Motorcycle Liability coverage as low as \$32 a year. Nesmith Ins., 757-8224. 5-24

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Moving Specialists
Local or Long Distance
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Experienced interior & exterior painting. Free estimates. 489-3429 days, 489-3221 aft. 5:30 5-20

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Roofing — Roof Painting Cement Sidewalks — Patios Sam Zaffino 723-2616 5-24

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Thinking of inst. n. water system? Webster Plumbing, 710 Pa. A., E. 723-8840. Auth. Gouda & Myers Dealers. 5-24

PHIL'S SHARPENING SER.

Circ. saws & hand saws 116 1/2 Central Ave. 723-5872 5-24

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68 Roofing, Insulation

Discount PRICES on any type roofing, spouting, all solder joints. Chimneys repaired & capped. Insured & free estimates. R.E. Hollabaugh, ph. 489-7925. 5-24

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Residential roofing & siding.

serving Jamestown area over 25 years. Call collect Davis Roofing Co., Jamestown, N.Y. 489-8120 for free estimates. 5-24

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Extension. Three bedrooms, radiant ceiling heat, laundry and attached garage. In fine condition, on large lot just outside of Warren. Owner wants to sell at once. Only \$13,500.

DISTINCTIVE MODERN COUNTRY HOME

One of the finest in the area. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 ceramic baths. Built in 1960. Two living rooms, formal dining room. Unusually designed log-burning fireplace. Hot water heat, double garage. Two acres of land with panoramic view. Call for brochure or appointment to see.

TEST YOUR CREATIVITY

on this fine old colonial home in one of Warren's finest residential areas. Mellowed with age but basically sound. Four or five bedrooms and three baths make this particularly suitable for a large family or gracious entertainment. See it and make an offer.

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208 DARTMOUTH ST. — 7 rooms & Bath \$11,000
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158 CRESTVIEW BLVD. — 6 rooms & Bath \$10,600

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15 Conewango Ave. Phone 723-9620 anytime
Evenings: 723-6584 or 724-0236

NEW LISTING: Upper Conewango Section, Exclusively

Ours, but just for you. Charming three B.R. home, L.R., Den, D.R., modern bath & kitchen. Excellent basement with outside entrance. Garage & storage room with patio off side entrance. Exterior stone & shingles, sensibly priced. Shown by appointment.

NEW LISTING: Pleasant Township a most appealing one-floor modern three B.R. Home L.R., Din. area, hardwood floors recreation room in basement garage, moderately priced. Owner leaving town, shown by appointment.

SUCHMAN ST.: An extra nice three B.R. home L.R., D.R. Finished lower level that could be used as family room. Offices or Beauty Shop, also has patio, garage and a fine location near schools. Reasonably priced. Shown by appointment.

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THE DAY YOU LIST WITH US IT IS 86% SOLD
A record like this is not achieved by listing a house, writing a small ad and waiting for the phone to ring.

Our exceptionally high record of sales is the results of planned advertising, continuing education of our representatives and a concerted effort on the part of our sales staff to effectively and efficiently "MERCHANDISE" your home.

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Eavestrough & chimney repairs. Ph. 723-3521. 5-24

71 TREES, LANDSCAPE

TREE trimming or removing. For free estimates, phone 723-7545. 5-24

73 UPHOLSTERY

UPHOLSTERING
Call Ruffener's Corry, Pa. Phone 665-1342 5-24

74 WATER PUMP SYSTEMS

NEED a new water pump? Phone 723-7430. Davies & Sons Sales & Service, 1503 Conewango Ave., Ext., Warren, Pa. Your authorized Myers Pump Dealer. T-Th-S-H

79 STORE SPECIALS

KEEP your carpets beautiful despite constant footsteps of a busy family. Get Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Agway Lawn & Garden Center 1/4 mi. E. of Glade Bridge, Rt. 6, Phone 723-4551. 5-24

Super 8 \$46. M 2 Kodak Movie

Camera \$32. M4 \$69. Super 8 \$49. Borg Studio. 5-24

Console stereo for \$1 with the purchase of a 2 piece L.R. suite, starting at \$169. Village Furniture, 20 Conewango Ave., Warren. Open evenings until 9 P.M.

80 ARTICLES FOR SALE

Pedastol Lavatory, 22 x 27 1/2" \$10. Bath tub on legs \$15. Both in good cond. Made in 1930. Phone 726-0780. 5-20

Lower Conewango Area. At-

tractive three bedroom home in good condition, gas furnace, 2-car garage, nice lot. Reasonable.

Upper Conewango Ave. — Four bedroom home, large living room, dining room, modern kitchen, finished third floor, new gas furnace, garage.

Sugar Grove Spacious four-bedroom home with more than three acres of land, new hot water heating system, good barn, in town.

North Warren — One floor plan, 2 bedroom home with carport, modern kitchen and bath, gas furnace, in perfect condition, reasonable.

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GET WHAT THEY WANT

Community Consumer

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Ave., Warren.

80 ARTICLES FOR SALE

SPOTS before your eyes—on your new carpet—remove them with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. N.K. Wendelboe Co. 5-24-H

Mouton Fur 3/4 coat w/mink

trim like new \$75. Small size. Phone 723-9728. 5-24

Furnace with iron fireman conversion burner.

Phone 723-4683. 5-24

Floor length pink formal, size 12. Ballerina-red & white, dotted swiss, size 9. 723-7792. 5-24

Haviland China, pewter, pattern glass, linen, zig-zag sewing mach. etc. Inq. 216 East St. 5-24

Women's Association of First

Presbyterian Church will hold a rummage sale in Fellowship Hall Fri. May 19 from 9 A.M. to 4 P.M. Good used clothing & household goods. 5-18

Heavy canvas 7' pick-up truck cover, 4' high & 5' wide \$50. 5 canvas bunks \$15. Refrig. gas clothes dryer, TV & stand blond bed, Ige antique cherry dresser, coffee table, floor lamp, davenport & chairs. Any reas. offer accepted. Ph. 489-7409 from 9-2:30 & aft. 5. 5-19

NEW & used sewing machines. Service all makes. Percy H. Stiffler, 6 Thomas Ave., N. Warren, Pa. Ph. 726-0469. T.F.

81 HOUSEHOLD GOODS

HOUSEHOLD SALE
15 Central Avenue, Warren May 19, 1967. 10 AM to 5 PM Curved glass front china cabinet \$45.00. Set Encyclopedia Britannica in Mahogany Cabinet. 5 room size rug; 2 piece living room suite; bedroom suite; apartment stove; heating stoves; utensils, crocks, lamps, desk, 150 books; 16 bamboo drapes; metal wardrobe; many other useful and interesting items. 5-18

80 ARTICLES FOR SALE

Tappan gas range, exc. cond. \$25. D.R. table, 5 chairs & china cabinet \$20; ladies accordion. 723-9137. 5-18

Elna, Singer, Necchi, Kenmore

White & all imported Sew. machines repaired. Parts stocked New & used. Aver 726-0768. 5-20

Rawleigh quality extracts, spices, medicines, cleaning aids, fly control strip & insecticides. Paul Moravak, 1437 Yankee Bush, Warren, 489-3272 6-5

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81 HOUSEHOLD GOODS

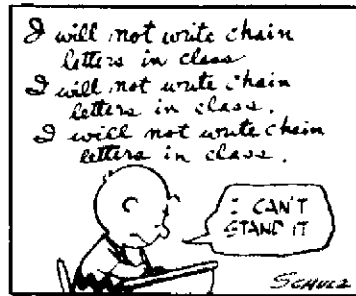
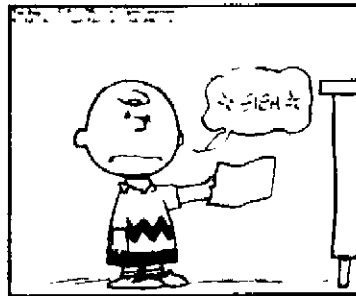
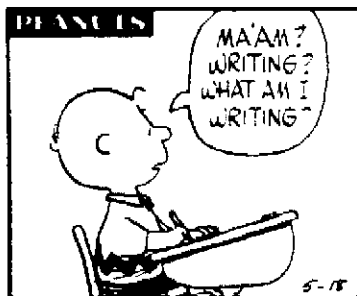
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15 Central Avenue, Warren May 19, 1967. 10 AM to 5 PM Curved glass front china cabinet \$45.00. Set Encyclopedia Britannica in Mahogany Cabinet. 5 room size rug;

PERSON-TO-PERSON WANT ADS

3 Lines — 7 Days — \$3.00

723-1400

"WHERE SELLERS FIND CASH BUYERS"



81 HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Household sale — Former Victor Fladry residence. Old Warren-Jamestown Rd., Russell. May 19 & 20, 9:30 AM to 5 PM. 5-18

Used G.E. refrigerator. Good condition. Phone 723-2696 after 5 P.M. 5-20

Octagon shaped tent, nylon & lined, \$25. Phone 489-7963. 5-25

Hotpoint dishwasher, maple top. Excellent condition. \$65. Ph. 723-1047. 5-19

Norge refrig. suitable for camp & chest of drawers. Phone 723-5704. 5-19

Used Singer sewing machine will zig-zag, make buttonholes etc. with \$79.00 walnut cabinet like new. \$59.75 cash or terms of \$7.60 a month. Free home trial. Ph. Keystone Sales 723-2143. 5-22

Twin-tub Philco Bendix washer both tubs have agitators. Exc. cond. Ph. 723-4095. 5-24

For sale: Automatic washer. Good condition. Phone 723-3944. 5-23

Stoves, refrigerators, table cabinet, roll-a-way bed comp. odds & ends. Ph. 723-2847. 5-23

For sale. Kitchen range & set of dishes. Ph. 723-4786 or 494-3267. 5-18

36" gas range. Circulating coal or wood heater. 111 Kinzua Rd. or 723-1933. 5-23

Household sale; Washer, dryer, Refrigerator and misc. items. Ph. 723-6314. 5-18

\$50 will take a Magic Chef stove in white & copper tone splashback & hood. Both in exc. cond. Ph. 723-8344 after 1 P.M. 5-18

9x12 rug w/mat & 2 matched barrel back chairs. Phone 723-4543. 5-22

Used refrigerators, ranges, washing machines & dryers. \$19 & up. C. Beckley Inc. 5-19

82 RADIO, TV, HI-FI

21" G.E. TV slim line console. Exc. cond. Reas. Heaters TV & Radio Shop 904 Pa. Ave. W. Phone 726-0461. 5-19

21" Motorola & Westinghouse TVs. Tape recorder. Large metal cabinet. Ph. 563-7406. 5-20

86 TO GIVE AWAY

Part Collie 3 years old. Good for on farm & also with children. Ph. 563-4505. 5-18

A young Collie Dog. Phone 723-8889. 5-19

87 WANTED AND SWAP

Wanted: Boys 20" bicycle. Phone 723-1849 after 5 P.M. 5-18

DYKE'S ESSO CARS WANTED

Cash for nice cars and trucks 710 MARKET PH. 723-7340 Th. 5-24

Wanted to buy: Pendulum clock. Phone 726-0980. 5-24

Wanted: Sm. gas heater/thermostat. Ph. 723-6698. 5-20

Wanted: good clean ground pine. Ivy M. Kinney. Ph. 927. 6293 in Marienville. 5-19

88 MUSICAL ITEMS

Steinway & other fine pianos; the Hammond Organ. Visit Winter Co., 1015 State, Erie, Pa. In Warren, Geo. Johnson, 305 Hickory St. 5-19

91 Machinery and Tools

NEW & USED BACK-HOES. Garden-farm tractors. Northgate Ford, 1658 Mkt. St. Ext. 723-9390. 5-19

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WATER WELL DRILLING Fast, Efficient Service Rotary and Spudder

GOULD WATER PUMPS Guaranteed Service. Installation and Finance Collect.

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EVERGREEN LANDSCAPING

Water falls and rock gardens. Complete lawn maintenance.

— Monthly Service — FREE ESTIMATES Prop. RAY REESE

Phone 723-8495

93 PLANTS, SHRUBS

Geraniums, comb. pots, Hanging baskets, Hybrid Petunias & Marigolds, etc. We grow our own. Busti Greenhouse, Forrest Ave. Ext., Jamestown, N.Y. Abersold & Brevoort owners. 6-3

Colorado Blue Spruce 7, 8, 9 yrs. old, 75c ea. 20% disc. lots of 10 or more. Morse Walker, Findley Lake, N.Y. 769-2798. 5-19

94 SPORTS EQUIPMENT

PRE-OWNED GOLF CARS—ELECTRIC & GASOLINE, \$50 & UP. 814-772-5432. 5-20

NOW is the time to have that gun permanent blued. For quick, guaranteed service call 563-7808, Sid Haight, Jr. Don't wait till Fall — I'll be hunting. 5-19

95 MISCELLANEOUS

For sale: Restaurant liquor license. Phone 563-7474 between 5:30 & 8:30 p.m. 5-19

96 BOATS, EQUIPMENT

Complete line of Chris-Craft Corsair, in stock. 17 1/2" Sport V 150 H.P. Chris Craft engine complete canvas & Gator trailer \$4997.

20' C.V. 185 H.P. Chris-Craft complete canvas & Gator trailer \$5680. 5-18

WOLF RUN MARINA

Having 25' CHRIS CRAFT EX-FRESS CRUISER. Sleeps 4, electric refrigerator, stove, sink, head, electric bilge pump. Wonderful ski and family boat. Excellent condition. \$4,250. Ph. Jamestown 484-8246. 5-20

17' aluminum boat with 50 HP Evinrude motor & trailer. Ph. 726-0469. 5-18

Automotive

97 BIKES, MOTORCYCLES

1965 Honda 90 Trailbike. Good condition. \$200. Phone 723-2891 after 4 P.M. 5-18

1966 Omega, \$295. Hodaka, \$195. 1959 Ford \$52 motor. \$95. Ph. 723-6530. 5-19

1965 BSA motorcycle. 500 twin. Phone 723-3145 or 723-3294. 5-20

1966 Honda 305 Super Hawk. Excellent condition. Phone 723-7162. 5-19

NEW CAR LOANS for only 4 1/2% DISCOUNT

USE THIS TABLE TO PLAN YOUR AUTO PURCHASE

Amount Needed

12 Months

24 Months

36 Months

Amount of Loan

Monthly Payments

Amount of Loan

Monthly Payments

Amount of Loan

Monthly Payments

Amount of Loan

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Monthly Payments

Amount of Loan

Monthly Payments

97 BIKES, MOTORCYCLES

1967 Hodaka 90cc 250 mileage \$325. Phone 723-5495 aft. 5. 5-18

98 AUTO PARTS

JIM BOSWELL GARAGE Front-end aligning - Mon. & Thurs. til 9. Jstwn. 489-1818. 5-19

99 TRAVEL TRAILERS

VISIT HOLIDAY TRAILERS display at the Port Allegheny Sports-O-Rama May 19, 20, 21. 5-18

24' Travel Trailer fully equipped. Exc. cond. Ph. 723-6266 day time. 5-20

New 10 1/2' truck camper TOM'S TRAILER SALES Russell, Pa. Ph. 723-3871 5-19

Trade Winds camping trailers. Sales & rentals. Bud Nelson, 21 Church St., Sheffield, ph. 968-5392. 5-19

TWIN TRAILER SALES Rt. 62 S. Jamestown 1966 Chevy 3/4 T. pick-up, V-8 custom c.a.b. 10 1/2' Del-Ray truck camper, save \$100 on this one. 5-19

Local Boles Aero Dealer "Traveler Trailers" Brown Run Rd. 723-5407 5-19

2 new flocks have landed. See the '67 Mallard Trailers before you buy. Open every evening. DOBRIER'S TRAILER SALES Tiona, Pa. Ph. 723-9589 5-19

100 AUTOS FOR SALE

1961 Mercury Meteor with radio & heater, auto., low mileage, \$275. Ph. 726-0667. 5-25

1966 Olds Cutlass Supreme V-8 4 dr. H.T., P.S. Ing. 2599 Pa. Ave. W. Ext. 723-5960. 5-24

1965 Chevy Imp. 2-dr. Sports coupe, V-8, auto., P.S. Clean, no rust, low mi. Ph. 723-1302. No reas. off. refused. 5-18

1966 Mercury, good condition. No rust. Ph. 484-3948. 5-18

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100 AUTOS FOR SALE

1966 Chevle Malibu console with radio, \$1900. Call 563-9779. 5-19

1958 Chevy 6 cyl. standard. No rust. \$175. Phone 723-3387 5-18

1963 Dodge Dart, bucket seats. No rust. Excellent condition. Phone 723-2847. 5-23

1965 Opel Kadett station wagon, new tires, in exc. cond. Ph. 723-3735. 5-20

1960 Peugeot sedan, good condition. Phone 723-6234. Quick, before its gone! 5-20

1964 Falcon Deluxe Futura, 4 dr. std. Like new. Ph. 563-9224 after 3:30. 5-19

2-1966 Mustangs. Exc. cond. 1 V-8 and 1 6. Just make me an offer. Ph. 726-0991. 5-18

1965 Plymouth Barracuda, auto. on floor, 6 cyl. New tires. Exc. cond. Ph. 723-7451. 5-18

1961 Jeep. Newly painted, excellent condition. Phone 484-7716 Tidoute, Pa. 5-18

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Russell Area News Notes

One hundred and twenty-five mothers and daughters attended the Mother and Daughter banquet in the Russell Methodist Church Monday evening. It is sponsored by the WSCS annually.

Sandra Johnson gave the invocation, and following the meal, Mrs. Charles Swanson, president of the Wednesday Circle welcomed all mothers and daughters. Mrs. Raymond Briggs announced the program which followed.

Kathy Peterson gave the toast to the mothers and Mrs. Murray Peterson gave the toast to the daughters; prayer by Mrs. James Nesmith; song by all, "Faith Of Our Mothers".

Mrs. Paul Lindell was in charge of the awards, assisted by Kim Lindell and Dale Ann Brown, and they were given to: Judy Himes—youngest daughter present, Sheryl Johnson, 6 to 12 year group, for the girl having the longest hair; Jackie Werner, teenage group, for the smallest size shoe; Mother who has moved most recently to the community, Mrs. Greib; daughter from the farthest away, Sandra Johnson, from Wheaton, Ill.; Mother coming the farthest, Mrs. Fay Martin of Erie; mother with most daughters present, Mrs. Greib had four, but already having an award, a tie resulted between Mrs. John Nelson, Mrs. Ray Briggs and Mrs. Larry Werner, Mrs. Werner received the prize by drawing; youngest mother present, Mrs. Daryl Elberg, and the oldest—Mrs. Anna Eckman who was 94 years old.

A musical skit was narrated by Mrs. Gerry Briggs, entitled "Memories" depicting scenes from babyhood. Mrs. Edward Voty with her daughter Debbie, read a poem. Next scene was Mrs. Donald Andersen and daughter, Melanie and Mrs. Ernest Hagberg and daughters, on getting ready for schoolage. Next were Cheryl Himes and Rachel Stanton who sang "Playmates." Then came the teenagers, Jackie and Patsy Werner who sang "I'm Sixteen go-

Library's

Films Are Continued

Miss Marcia Myers, adult services librarian at the Warren Public Library, has announced that "Film Forum 1967" will be continued on a weekly basis. Noontime film programs will be presented each Thursday in the Hospitality Room of the Northwest Savings and Loan Association.

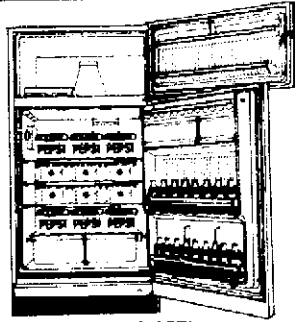
"Film Forum 1967" was inaugurated during National Library Week when film programs were presented each day. In announcing the continuation of the program, Miss Myers stated, "Our National Library Week Film Forum was an experiment. The enthusiastic response with which the public received these programs has prompted us to continue noontime film shows on a weekly basis."

"American Spectacle" has been selected for the program today. Adults, young adults and children will enjoy this 34-minute, color film which presents a panoramic record of the natural wonders to be found in the United States

Scheduled for subsequent film programs are "Marian Anderson," May 25; "Ben Franklin Selling Today," June 1; "The Old Order Amish," June 8; "20th Century Art—A Break with Tradition," June 15; "Wings to Scandinavia," June 22.

In order that as many persons as possible may participate in "Film Forum 1967," three showings are scheduled each Thursday, at 11:15, 12:15 and 1:15. Persons attending may bring their lunches.

As well as providing entertainment, "Film Forum 1967" will give club program chairmen and other interested individuals an opportunity to see the wide variety and excellent quality of films available to every adult in Warren County through the Warren Library Association's Film Department.



FREE! 168 bottles* of Pepsi when you buy this Frigidaire Frost-Proof!

*Refrigerator's 16.6 cu. ft. big. 100% Frost-Proof—no defrosting ever!

*10-oz., non-return

IT'S FRIGIDAIRE WEEK AT

Norm Kleckner's

Allegheny Tire Sales

ing on Seventeen" from the "Sound of Music." The next was Mrs. Willis Phillips and Mrs. Harold Granquist, young lovers from the 1900's on a bicycle built for two. Mrs. Phillips dressed as the boy and complete with handle bar mustache and Mrs. Granquist in attire to that age. They sang "Bicycle Built For Two". Then came the time for marriage and was portrayed by Mrs. Clarence Johnson assisting her daughter Sandra with her wedding gown. Mrs. James Prettyman in the background sang "I Love You Truly."

The program concluded with all singing "Blest Be the Tie That Binds." Miss Truly Stanton was accompanist for the evening. The committee expressed

thanks to all who assisted in making the evening a pleasant one. Special thanks to Mrs. Ward Sharp who made corsages for each one from pink tissues in the form of carnations and blue net, and to these men, from the Men's Bible class who waited on tables, James Akeley, Edwin Branstrom, Harry Pearson, Lee Yaegle, Murray Peterson, and Sherman Burdick.

The NABA meeting was held

at the home of Mrs. Flora Martin with 13 members present. Following the luncheon dinner, Mrs. Bennie Baxter presided in the absence of the president, and Mrs. Martin gave the prayer. Several members were reported ill, Mrs. Estella Briggs in the Jamestown General Hospital, Mrs. Jennie Clark in the Warren General and Mrs. Cecile Cable in a nursing home in Jamestown.

Following the meeting games were enjoyed. Mrs. Clifford Gordon invited the group to meet at her home on June 14. Mrs. Ralph Baker was hostess to the Friendship Club Friday with a luncheon dinner served at 1:00 o'clock. Mrs. Claude Perrigo was presented a birthday gift. A social time was spent and the next meeting will be held with Mrs. Maynard Dexter on May 26 in the evening. Eleven members were present.

The Four L's club was entertained at the home of Mrs. Lyle Porter with an indoor wiener roast, due to inclement weather. Mrs. Donald Cable received a secret sister gift and a thank you was received from Cindy Akeley. A successful bake sale was held at the American Hardware store to help sponsor a Hot Stove baseball team. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. William Sumner.

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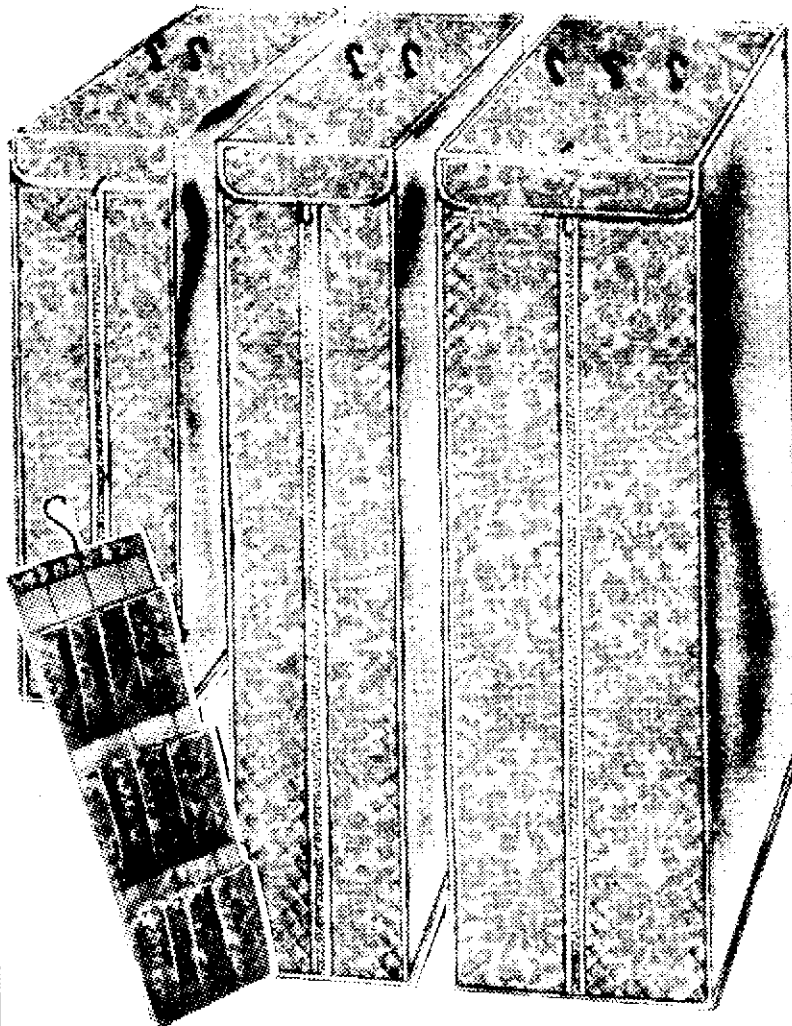
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TEN SHELF SHOE BAG Reg. 1.47 **1.17**

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Lingerie, Blouse & Sweat-
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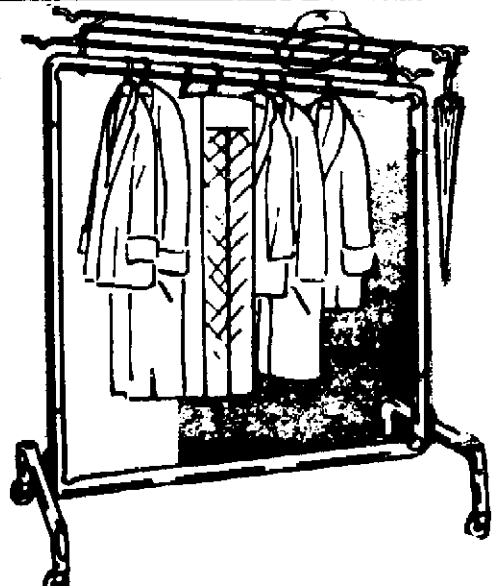
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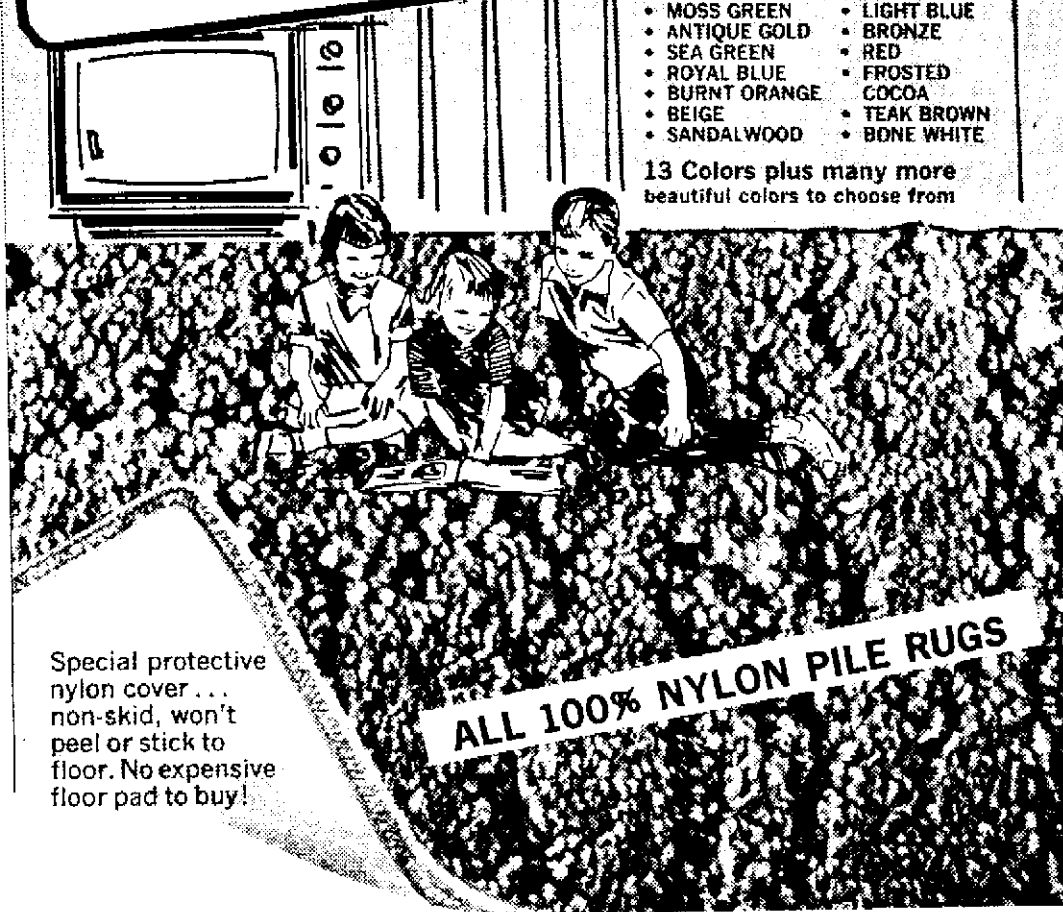
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SIZE: 57" x 12" x 8"



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13 Colors plus many more beautiful colors to choose from

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LUXURY RUGS FROM FAMOUS MILL!

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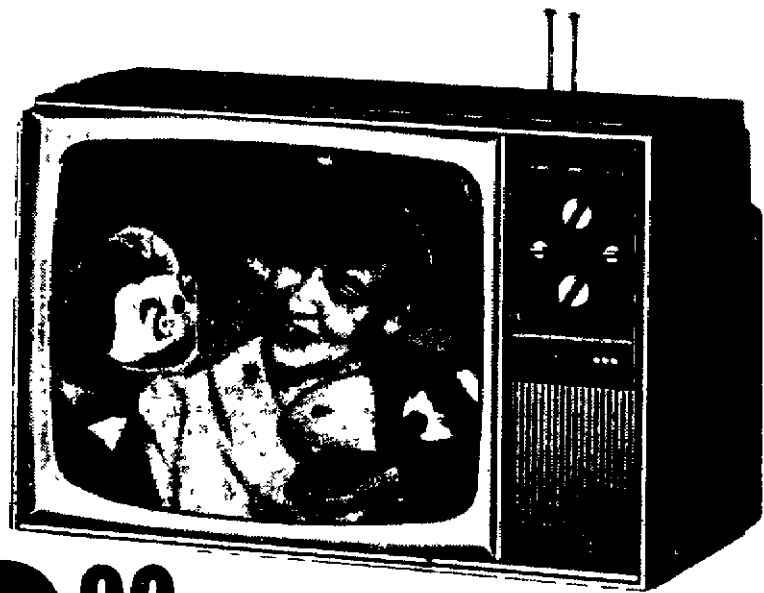
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WASHER

- giant 12 lb. capacity
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\$149⁹⁹

Matching Westinghouse
ELECTRIC DRYER

- special 40 min. cycle
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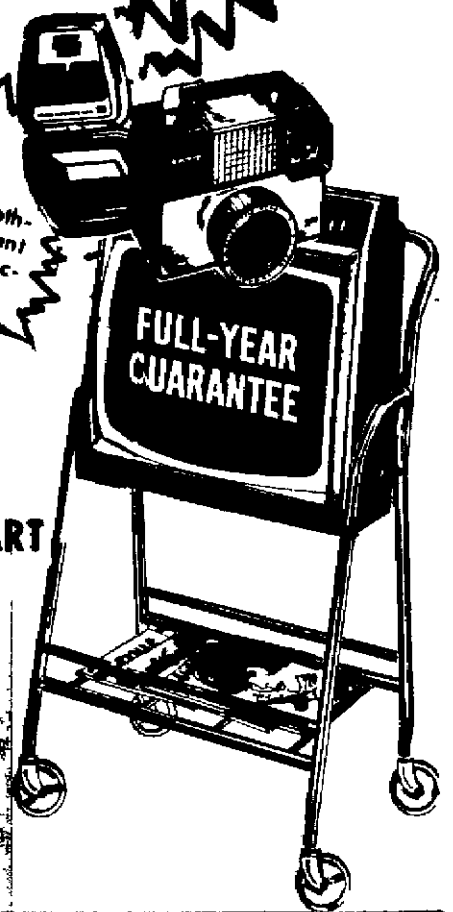
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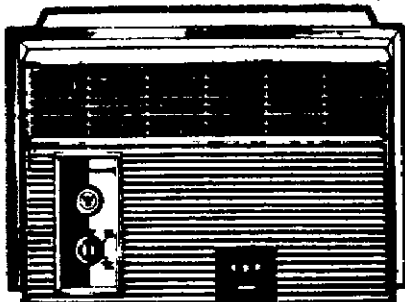
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Hurry while
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Get your Whisper Quiet Westinghouse now on sale and
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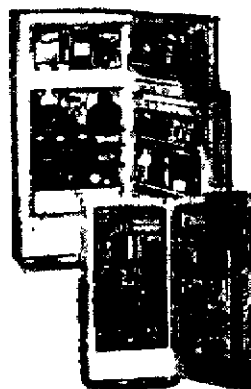


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Choice
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Choose from 5 "Cloud Nine" Shades Men's ORLON SOCKS

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One size fits all, Reinforced
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The cleaner that glides on air

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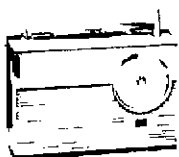
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So strong and sturdy
Tightly woven of 100%
flexible broom corn fib-
ers Has smooth wooden
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Dependable Guaranteed General Electric AM-FM TRANSISTOR RADIO

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Princess with dual head

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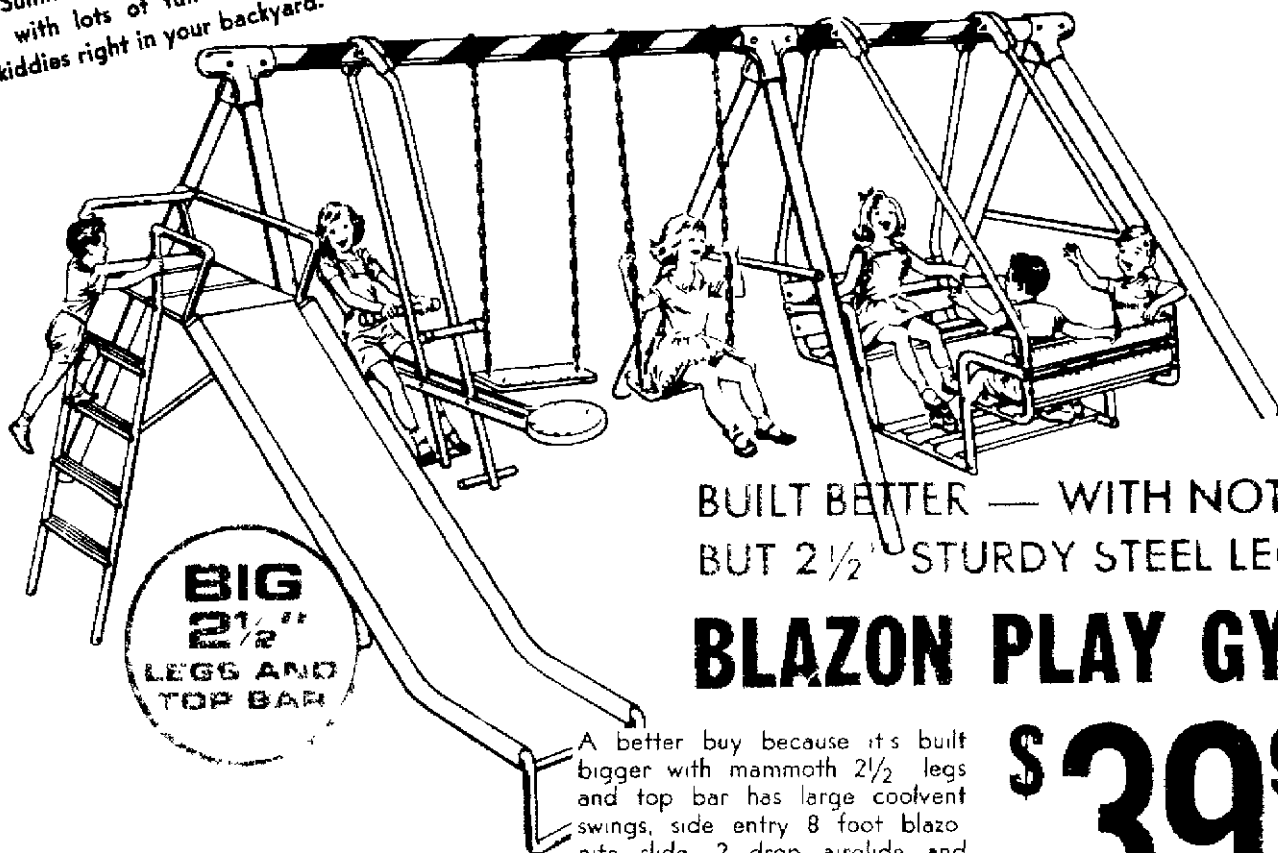
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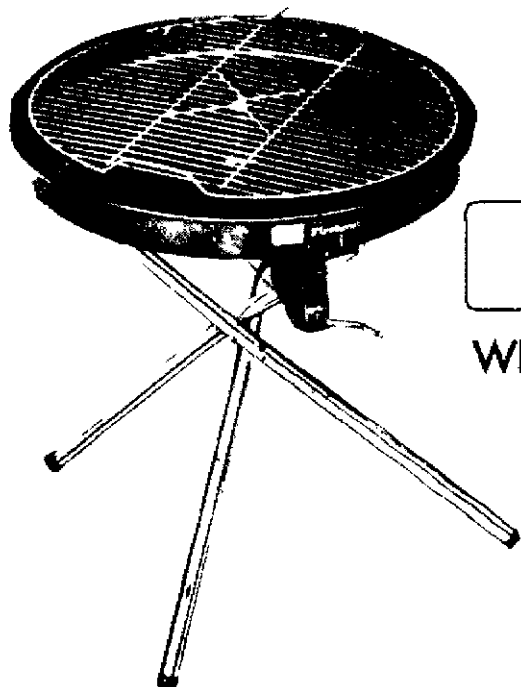
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2 1/2"
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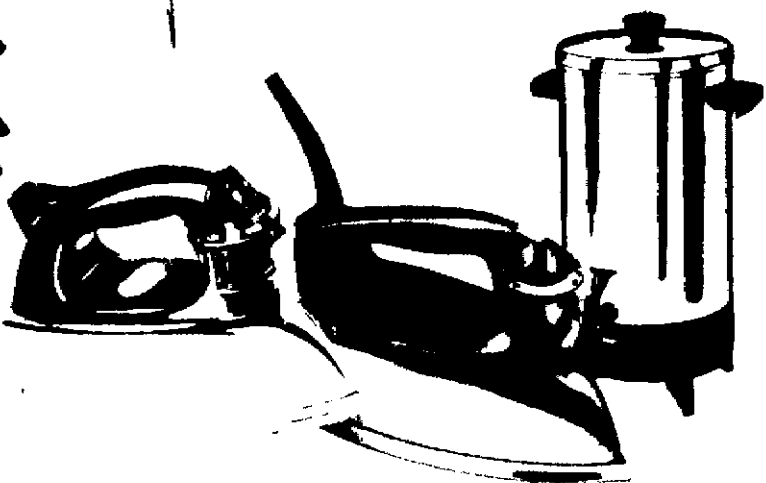
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Compare

NO LOWER PRICES ANYWHERE

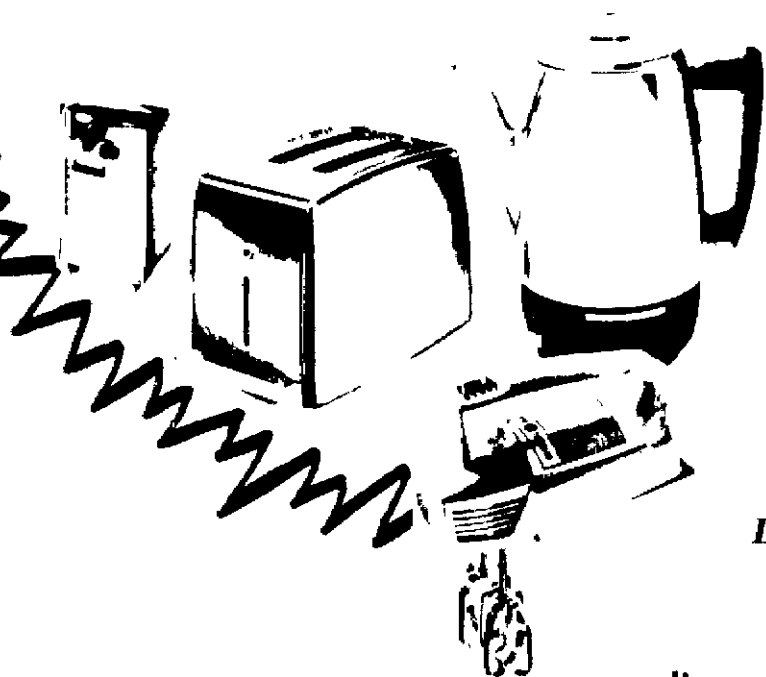
NAME BRAND APPLIANCES

THAT YOU CAN BUY WITH CONFIDENCE FROM LEVINSON BROTHERS



- A SELL-OUT EVERYTIME
- 36 CUP REGAL COFFEEMAKER
 - SUNBEAM IRON *Your*
 - G.E. STEAM/DRY IRON *Choice*

\$6⁹⁹



- GALAXY 2 SLICE TOASTER
- GALAXY 12 CUP COFFEEMAKER
- GALAXY AUTOMATIC *Your*
CAN OPENER *Choice*
- G.E. PORTABLE MIXER

\$7⁹⁹

L/B Fascinating Fourth Floor

SAVE ON QUALITY ALL STEEL CABINETS

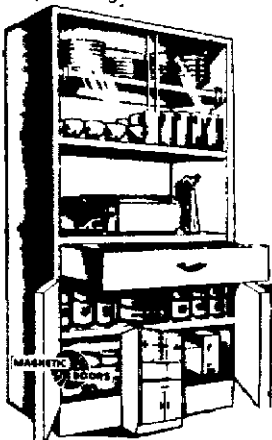
PICK ANY ONE --- ONLY

\$29⁸⁸



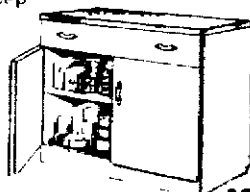
DELUXE 30" UTILITY \$29⁸⁸

Extra storage in doors, five shelves, deep bin, white with aqua interior 30" wide, 15½" deep by 66" high



DELUXE CHINA UTILITY \$29⁸⁸

Sliding glass doors, open work shelf, full width utility drawer 24" wide, 15" deep by 66" high



30" KITCHEN BASE \$29⁸⁸

Plastic top, drawer, white with aqua interior 30" wide, 20" deep by 36" high



DELUXE WARDROBE . . . \$29⁸⁸

Hat shelf, full view mirror yale lock, sandlewood finish 30" wide, 21" deep by 66" high

GIANT, RUGGED, STEEL UTILITY BUILDING with Aluminum Siding



\$94⁹⁹

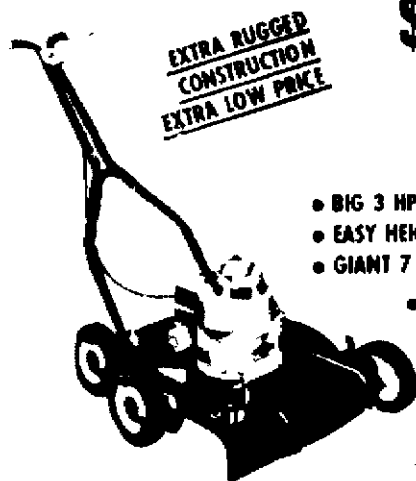
- Residential Storage
- Pool-Side Storage
- Sporting Equipment
- Farm Use
- Heavy Duty Commercial
- Industrial Appliances

Has the strength of skyscraper construction, is easy to assemble, permanent or portable building. 6 foot wide, 7 foot long, 6' 7" high with 2 easy open sliding access doors on nylon rollers.

L/B Fourth Floor

Power-O-Matic 20" GAS MOWERS WITH QUICK IMPULSE START!

\$49⁹⁹



EXTRA RUGGED
CONSTRUCTION
EXTRA LOW PRICE

- BIG 3 HP Briggs/Stratton Motor
- EASY HEIGHT WHEEL ADJUSTOR
- GIANT 7 INCH WHEELS
- Unconditional 1 year crank shaft guarantee

L/B Fourth Floor

L/B Fascinating Fourth Floor

**WHY NOT HAVE LEVINSON BROTHERS QUALITY
AT THESE SALE PRICES!**

Sportswear Separates for Summer Mixing and Matching

Your Choice

\$5

SAVE MORE
BUY 2 for \$9⁰⁰

• SMART SHORTS

Originally \$7 and \$8 Pantree lined prints, Jack Winter hopsack ing 5 to 15, 8 to 18

• CULOTTES

Originally \$7 Printed homespun checks or solid color poplins Sizes 5 to 15

• PANTREE SKIRTS

Originally \$7 Lined cotton prints, A line junior skirts in multi and single shades

• STRETCH SLACKS

Originally \$8 Two way stretch in yellow, navy, brown, green or turquoise Sizes 8 to 10

Wow! Drop everything and come running when the doors open to the most stupendous sportswear sale of the season. Hurry, hurry, find your size and try on a few shorts slacks skirts and marvelous fitting culottes to contrast and coordinate in a hundred different ways for active days and dates ahead. Scoop them up when it's Levinson Brothers better quality sportswear on sale you can be assured of best fit all easy care fabrics that practically double your leisure time. These prices are for 3 days only why not take advantage and splurge

L/B Sportswear — Main Floor

whether you want
a wicker for the city
a straw for the country
a leather for church.

THERE'S A SUMMER HANDBAG ON SALE TO FIT ANY OUTFIT YOU OWN

\$3⁶⁶

Many Originally
priced at \$6
L/B Main Floor

Soft and supple to touch classically elegant wherever they go these are the handbags that will add an all important finishing touch to your summery outfit. Our sleek and lovely shapes include dressy draped leathers pouchy crocheted popcorn stitches double entry wickers marshmallow vinyl travelers and sophisticated satchels. All luxuriously lined in dashing red many touched with glistening brass handles of wood bamboo or leather.



ENJOY LEVINSON BROTHERS
FINE NO IRON QUALITY WHEN
LILAC PRICES ARE SO LOW!



Fellows SAVE PLENTY ON THE 3 GREATEST SHORT SLEEVE SHIRTS THAT NEVER NEEDS IRONING!

Regularly \$5
Sizes 14½ to 16
its Lilac Time

\$4

SAVE MORE
BUY 2 for \$7⁹⁵

the choice is yours:

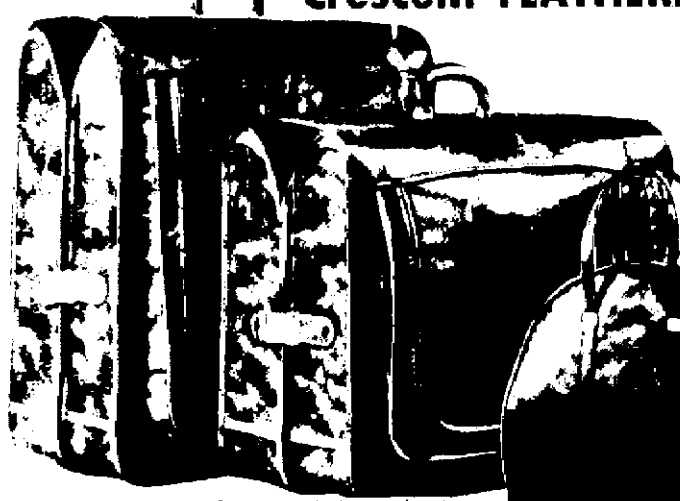
- WIDE TRACK STRIPES CREATED FOR THE LOOK-AHEAD EXECUTIVE
- CLASSIC KNIT SPORT SHIRT FOR SATURDAY GOLF GAMES
- SOLID BLUE or WHITE PERMANENT PRESS SHIRTS IN COOL DACRON BLENDS

Why not enjoy the feel and good fit of fine Levinson Brothers quality when prices are so low! No matter whether you choose wide tracks, short sleeve knits or handsome dressy whites you know you'll be getting crisp, never wrinkle appearance, spirited and assured of success in any situation. So be smart, be thrifty, stock up your wardrobe now at L/B Lilac Time savings and get ready to look sensational all summer long.

L/B Men's Shop — Main Floor

FOR MEN
FOR WOMEN

FIRST TIME EVER ON SALE . . . Crescent FEATHERLIGHT ZIP LUGGAGE



'13 OVERNIGHT TOTE	\$10 ⁹⁰
'14 21" WEEKENDER	\$11 ⁹⁰
'18 24" PULLMAN	\$14 ⁹⁰
'20 26" PULLMAN	\$16 ⁹⁰
'24 MEN'S TRAVEL BAG	\$20 ⁹⁰
'26 WOMEN'S TRAVEL BAG	\$22 ⁹⁰

ON SALE FOR 3 DAYS ONLY BUY NOW FOR GRADUATION VACATIONS

Constructed of rugged long lasting textured Pylon vinyl hide that will look new throughout its long life - will never chip or peel, resists scuffs, fading and staining, wipes clean with sponge . . . so lightweight its a joy to carry. Comes in open stock sizes, honey-beige tones.

L/B Main Floor

NO LOWER PRICES ANYWHERE ON BRAND NAME TYPEWRITERS

... and not only does Levinson Brothers give you the lowest prices, but you get a full guarantee plus service on typewriters and adding machines

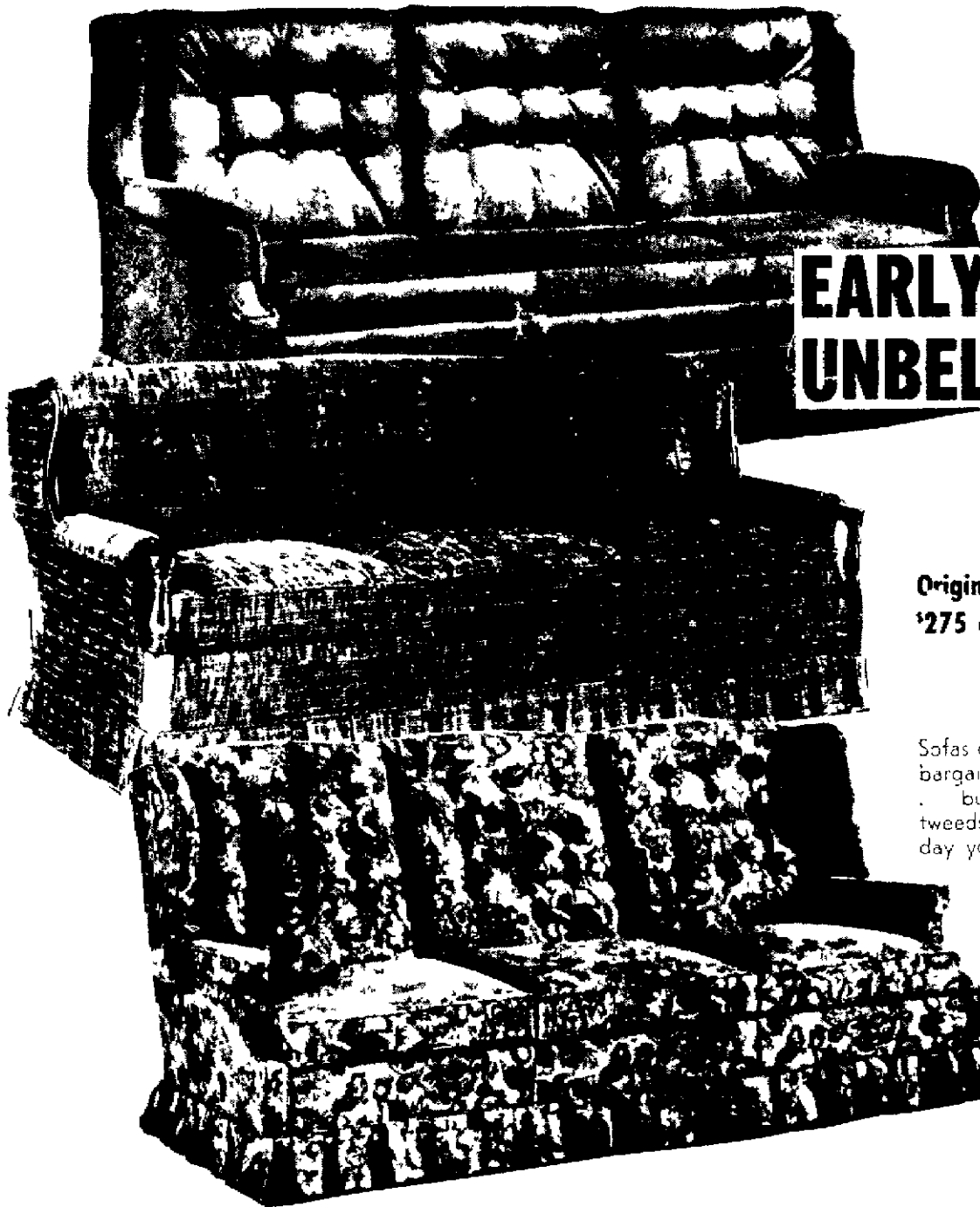
Always \$64.50
ROYAL ENSIGN 3 DAY SALE
The all-metal portable typewriter with attaché style case. A great buy.
\$33⁹⁹

Always \$159.50 Smith Corona
ELECTRIC CORONET 3 DAY SALE
The world's first electric portable . . . makes up to 10 clear carbons.
\$118⁸⁸

Always \$86.50 Figurematic Electric
ADDING MACHINE 3 DAY SALE
Adds, subtracts, multiplies, a must for accurate work in home, business or office.
\$66⁸⁸

L/B Main Floor

WHY NOT ENJOY FINE Levinson Brothers FURNITURE WHEN PRICES ARE SO LOW



*Hurry, never will prices be lower
Never will you have such a selection*

EARLY AMERICAN SOFAS UNBELIEVABLY SALE PRICED

\$169⁹⁰

Originally
'275 and '300 Styles

Sofas on sale for the woman with a sharp eye for the best Lilac Time bargains anywhere, at any time — not just one, not just two sofas — but an entire group of sofas in smart fabrics from rugged sturdy tweeds to the beautiful New England designs and prints — and today you can select from the three most wanted styles, all covered in Scotchgard fabrics, all with extra features like hardwood frames, self-decked platforms, extensive button tufting, four backs, rounded arms and a comforting deep seat. And every sofa has softer, richer cushions that are plush foam rubber that are more resilient, more comfortable than polyethylene, for deep down colonial comfort. If it's an Early American sofa for you — Levinson Brothers has it on sale today at Lilac savings — so come down and get yours — enjoy years and years of comfort at Lilac Time Savings!

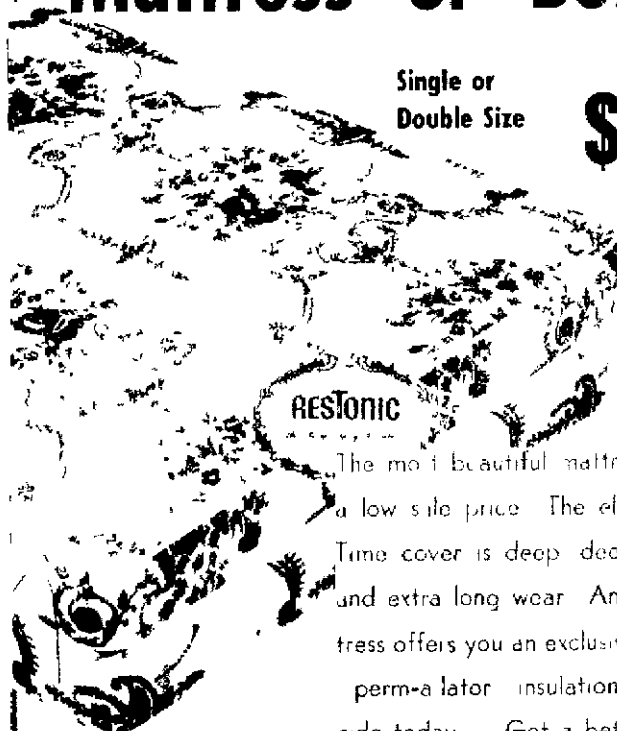
Levinson Brothers Fine Furniture — Third Floor

**JUST ONE LOOK AT THIS QUALITY SET AND YOU'LL
KNOW WHY ALL WARREN WAITS FOR THIS SALE!**

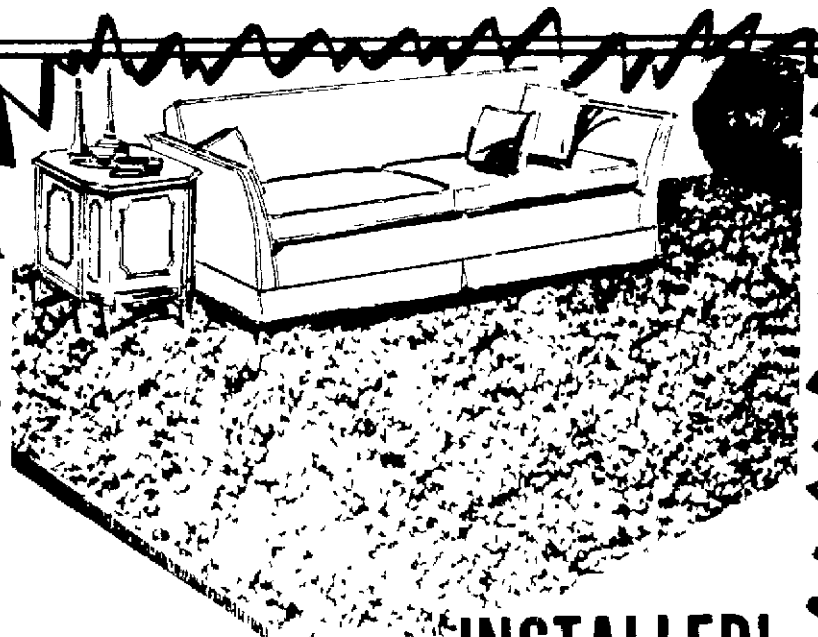
Restonic Lilac Time Sale Mattress or Box Springs

Single or
Double Size

\$39⁹⁰



The most beautiful mattress value we could find at such a low sale price. The elegant decorator designed Lilac Time cover is deep deep quilted for luxurious comfort and extra long wear. And this Restonic Lilac Time mattress offers you an exclusive 11 layer posture center and perm-a-lator insulation for bouyant firm support. Decide today — Get a better mattress for less during this 3 Day Lilac Time Sale.



Nylon Carpeting **INSTALLED!**

COMPLETELY INSTALLED

This low price includes tackless installation over heavy waffle padding — guaranteed expert installation — all work and materials.

\$8⁹⁹
Square
Yard

All nylon plush carpeting has a brightness and plushness that just isn't found in any other fiber. Has wear resistant and easy care properties that make it deeply satisfying over the years. Buy today own the finest Nylon carpeting at lowest price anywhere.

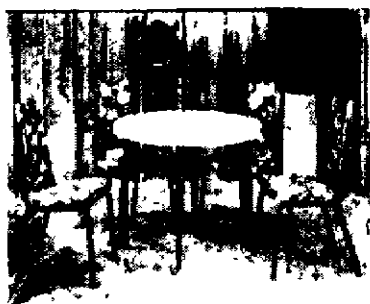
L/B Third Floor

WHY NOT HAVE FINE LEVINSON BROTHERS QUALITY WHEN PRICES ARE SO LOW?

NO MATTER WHAT YOU PLAN TO PAY . . . OR WHAT STYLE YOU WANT

L/B HAS A DINETTE ON SALE TO FIT YOUR FAMILY

- 3 PIECE SETS
- 5 PIECE SETS
- 7 PIECE SETS

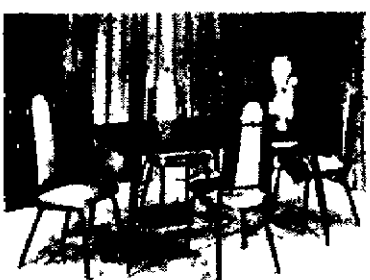


GROUP I

Your Choice

\$69⁹⁰

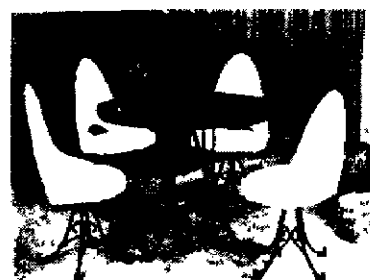
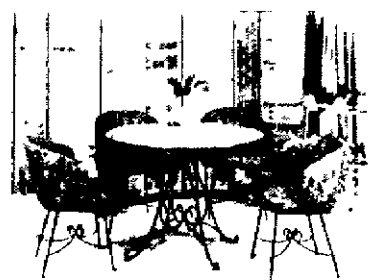
Compare, you just won't find such top quality and such high styling at such a low price anywhere. And these modern, continental styled dinettes are every bit as practical as they are beautiful because they have durable, stain resistant Formica tops to assure you lasting performance. All chairs are covered with the sturdiest, vinyl fabrics backed for longer wear and a "stay new" appearance, all sets are fully guaranteed. Come in and look them over . . . take your choice of the price you want to pay! They're styled right built right and priced right!



GROUP II

Your Choice

\$99⁹⁰



GROUP III

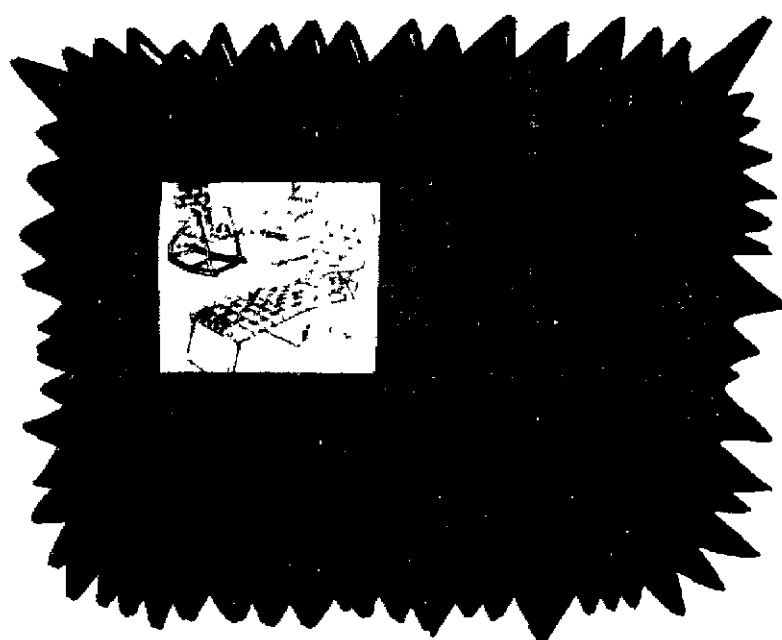
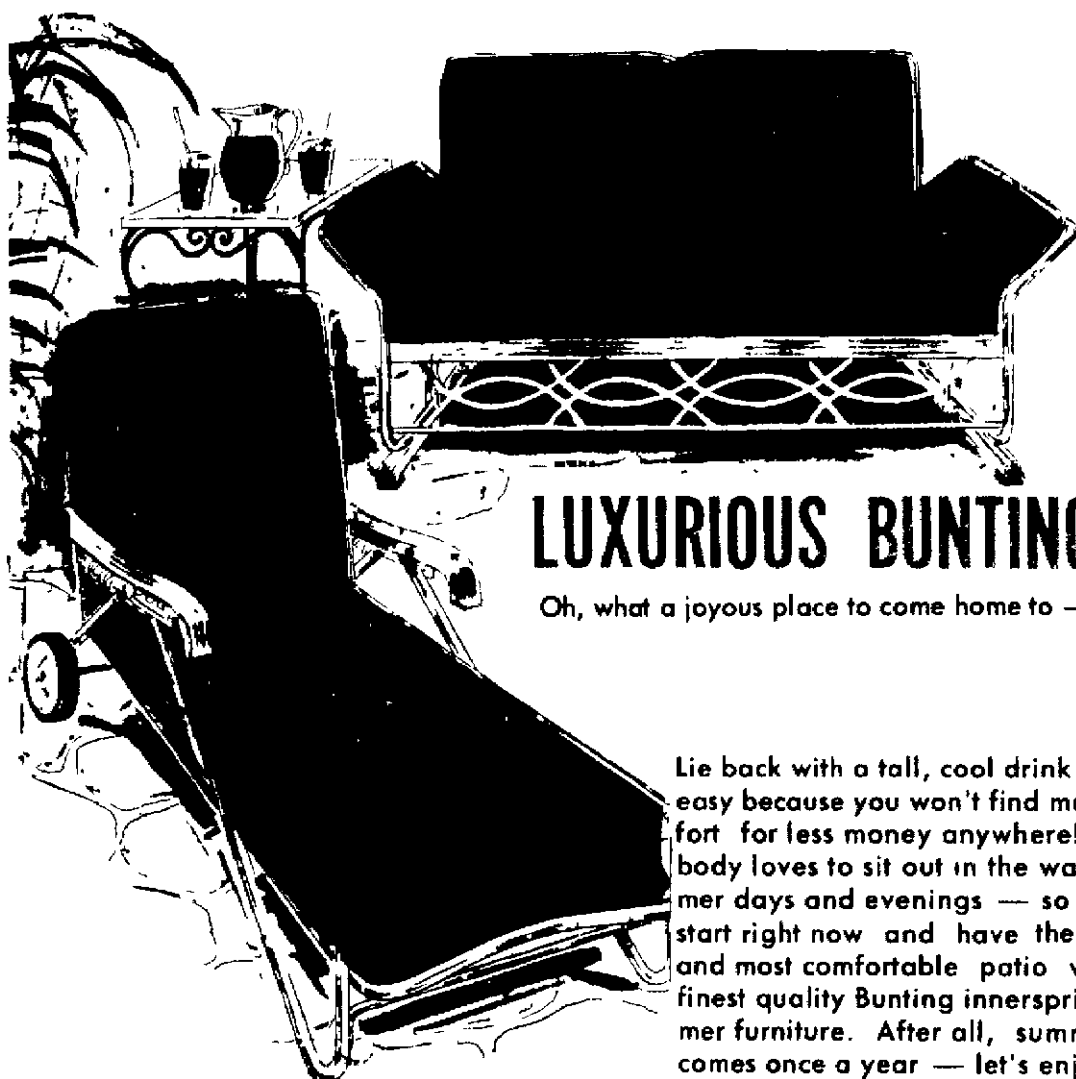
Your Choice

\$149⁹⁰

Pay As You Please

You make no down payment with your Levinson Brothers Option Charge Account. Take up to 24 months to pay and arrange payments on an option plan of your choice.

L/B Fine Furniture — Third Floor



LUXURIOUS BUNTING with CLOUD-SOFT CUSHIONS

Oh, what a joyous place to come home to — and sink down in all that comfort

Lie back with a tall, cool drink and rest easy because you won't find more comfort for less money anywhere! Everybody loves to sit out in the warm summer days and evenings — so why not start right now and have the prettiest and most comfortable patio with the finest quality Bunting innerspring summer furniture. After all, summer only comes once a year — let's enjoy it!

LUXURIOUS CHAISE LOUNGE \$30
Adjusts to 5 reclining positions . . .

BUNTING PLATFORM ROCKER \$30
with innerspring cushions

BREEZEWAY GLIDER \$44
58" overall, ball glide action . . .

84" CUSHIONED GLIDER \$58
Has ball glide action

LONG TRAY ARM GLIDER \$72
May be lowered to make a bed . .

Levinson Brothers Summer Furniture — Third Floor



ENJOY LEVINSON BROTHERS
FINE NO IRON QUALITY WHEN
LILAC PRICES ARE SO LOW!

THEY'RE NEW

THEY'RE GREAT

NO IRONING EVER

NO WRINKLING

Stevens **BEAUTI-BLEND SHEETS**

PRICED SO LOW — YOU OWE IT TO YOURSELF TO WAKE
UP MORNINGS WITHOUT A WRINKLE ON YOUR BED!



<u>Regular Prices</u>	<u>Permanently Pressed Whites</u>	<u>LILAC TIME 3 DAY SALE</u>
\$4.00	Twin 72x104	'3.50
\$4.20	Twin Fitted 39x76	'3.70
\$5.00	Double 81x104	'4.50
\$5.20	Double Fitted 54x76	'4.70
\$7.00	Queen 90x115	'6.50
\$7.20	Queen Fitted 78x80	'6.90
\$9.00	King 108x115	'8.25
\$9.20	King Fitted 70x80	'8.45
\$3.50	Cases	Pair '2.90
\$4.00	King Size Cases	pair '3.60

PERMANENTLY PRESSED CANTERBURY ROSE

\$6.00	Twin Sheet	'5.00
\$7.00	Double Sheet	'6.00
\$4.00	Pillow Cases	pair '3.50

No fuss! No muss! NO IRONING! Even the most fastidious housekeeper will bless these fabulous never iron sheets! They're that elegant that efficient! Just wash pop into dryer and presto, out they come so smooth and wrinkle free you can't believe it! And best of all every morning you wake up to freshly ironed sheets... oh, what a joy! And because this over 180 threads per square inch sheet is 50% combed cotton strengthened by 50% space age Chemstrand Blue-C it will give you 30% additional wear over the years... can be bleached without fear of yellowing will never shrink! At prices so low, you must try at least one set, you owe it to yourself!

L/B Domestics — Main Floor

EVERY PIECE IS FINE LEVINSON BROTHERS QUALITY
AND IS WORTH FROM \$1.00 to \$3.00 A YARD... MOSTLY 45" WIDTHS

3 BIG GROUPS OF FASHION FABRICS

GROUP I

66¢ Yard

Originally \$1 and \$2 yard
Choose from Sassy prints, Dacron Cottons, Arnel seersuckers, Indianhead, Dacron and Cotton Voiles, Arnel Crepes and Nylon Chiffons

GROUP II

99¢ Yard

Originally \$1.25 to \$2 yard
Choose from 100% Arnels and 100% Dacrons, Arnel Cottons, Powder Puff Muslins, Tarpoons, Amorella, Sailcloth, Homespun, Nylon Dotted Swiss, Wamsutta No Iron Prints and Angel Puff Crepe Prints.

GROUP III

\$1³³ Yard

Originally \$1.60 to \$3 yard
Choose from 60 Arnel Jerseys, Cara Mia crepes, alfalfa, bonded ruff spun and sporty cotton Leno. At prices so low you'll be smart to buy yards and yards for summer sewing.

Whether you sew to save, or for an individual fashion look — stock up

L/B Fine Fabrics — Main Floor

LOOK . . . THE SHOE WITH THE BEAUTIFUL FIT
GOES ON SALE FOR 3 DAYS ONLY

NATURALIZER SPRING SHOES

Choose from fashion highs, Funsters, walking heels . . . Every style new and beautiful with the famous Naturalizer cushion sole. Choose from bone, patents, navy, white, black, belguim linens, and pastels.



\$10⁹⁹
ORIGINALLY
\$15, \$16 and \$17

CHARM STEP SUMMER WHITES

A most unusual shoe sale, unusual because you'll find all new whites . . . not left over odds and ends . . . but the leading white silhouettes you've seen in fashion magazines all reduced for wearing starting today.



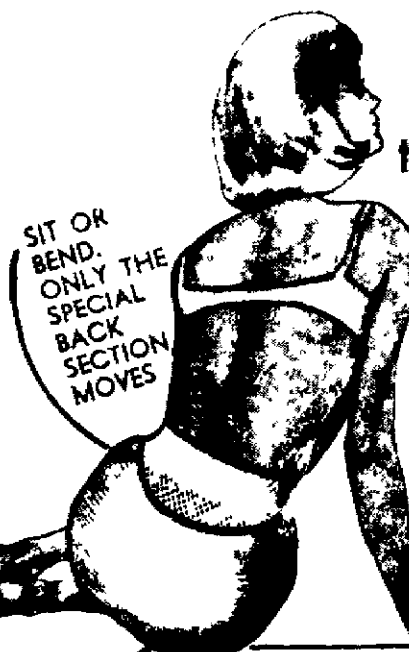
\$6⁹⁹

SAVE MORE
BUY 2 PAIR FOR \$13

Levinson Brothers Naturalizer Shop — Second Floor

SUMMER TIME MEANS YOU NEED A SLIMMER
THINNER, FIRMER FIGURE FOR LINE HUGGIN SHEERS

OUR 2 "BEST" SELLING GIRDLES



the "PLAY BACK"
Always
\$7 each
\$5⁹⁹

An all season winner that won't creep up or ride down because special section in back of waist expands. Perfect to wear when sitting in an office all day.



the "HOPSCOTCH"
Always
\$4 each
\$3²⁹

Up and down stretch back slims to rear view perfection while front panel gives you extra firming support. It's your "best" buy during Lilac Time, take advantage of it.

Levinson Brothers Fine Foundations - Second Floor

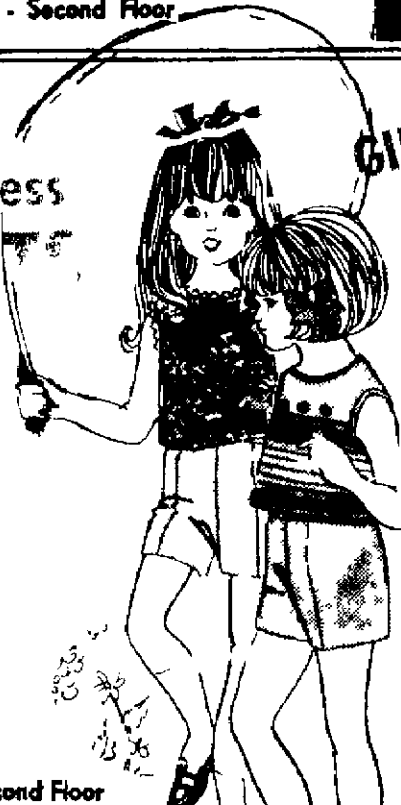
Cinderella Stop-the-Press SPLASHY GIFTS

Our finest
\$4 & \$5 Summer Styles

Everyone so darling in all the greatest sunshine fantasy flowers and summertime prints. Sizes 7 to 14 in sizes small, medium, large and extra large.

L/B Girls and Teen's Shop - Second Floor

GIRL'S and TEEN'S SALE OF



RUSS TOG SPORTSWEAR
KAPER KNIT JAMICAS
NEVER IRON KNIT TOPS
NEVER IRON PLAY SHORTS

Mom, your gals will love the sunny bright splashes of color teamed up with pow hot solid colors . . . and you'll love easy care these no iron separates will give you this summer.

A FANTASTIC SELECTION
LOOK THEM OVER - THERE'S NO DOUBT ABOUT IT . . .
THEY'RE L/B LOADED WITH CHARM . . . GREAT FOR SUMMERING IN WARREN

COOL CAREFREE SUMMER COTTONS

PRICED SO L/B LOW . . . YOU'LL WANT AT LEAST 2 OR 3!

\$9⁹⁹

3 Day Lilac Sale

- WHIPPED CREAMS
- CAREFREE DACRON COTTONS
- MIRACLE NO-IRON BLENDS
- EASY PACKIN ARNELS
- POLYESTER AVRILS

Career girl, vacationer, fashionable wife, here are the carefree never-wilt fashions to take you off to special places this summer . . . off on vacations, a day in town, work at the office, a movie with hubby, socializing, visiting, these are the fine L/B fashions to take you through the sun filled days in crisp cool comfort. These are the fine L/B fashions that need so little care, just pop into the washer, drip dry and presto, they're ready to be worn again and again without ever touching an iron. These are the fine L/B fashions that have been better tailored to sell for at least \$15 or more why, you couldn't even sew them yourself for such a tiny price. How can you spend summer without 2 or 3 new dresses, how can you resist buying 2 or 3 new ones when Levinson Brothers prices are so lilac low. Come early, find your size . . . try on an armful, warm weather's on it's way.



ENJOY LEVINSON BROTHERS
FINE NO IRON QUALITY WHEN
LILAC PRICES ARE SO LOW!

Levinson Brothers Magnificent Fashion Floor the Second

HOW CAN YOU
SPEND SUMMER
WITHOUT ONE
OR TWO NEW
COOL COTTONS?